The Hebrew

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The Hebrew

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SPAIN AND JERUSALEM.

A STORY OF THE TWELFTH CENTURY.

Translated from the German for THE HEBREW, by Alexander Blumenstein, A. B.

CHAPTER X.—CONTINUED.

Abraham pressed his hand to his heart. He lowered his head and said. "Permit me, rabbi, to remain for a short time longer unknown. I have a good reason for desiring to hide my name."

"I do not exactly understand you. Something tells me that you keep yourself in the dark for the sake of others, else this pride would not become you. But it is not my business, I always honor the will of others. But to our affairs. We must devise some plan. The king has entrusted to me the negotiations with the Knight Templars. The order makes the duration of the holy synagogue at Jerusalem, the condition of my acceding to their wishes. But do you imagine that this is all? Perhaps you are not acquainted with the treatment of the king of the inhabitants of Saragossa. These people are willing to be subjects of our sovereign, but still they desire in a certain measure to be independent, to pay no tribute, and to have no officers of the monarch over them. To-day they sent an embassy to me and threaten to banish all the Jews in their territory if I do not use my influence with the king in thier behalf. Thus on all sides, I am asked to forget my duty to my king, under the penalty of danger resulting to my co-religionists. Why this is done I know not. Whether the order think that my love for my brethren is so strong that I will become subservient to their wishes, and forget my loyalty, or thinking the contrary, they will make this a plea to destroy the Israelites. I confess I cannot solve the problem, it must be the result of destiny."

"But rabbi," interrupted Abraham, "it is useless for us to indulge in surmises, we know that we are threatened by enemies. Our position is clear and defined. The order of Knight Templars, as well as the people of Saragossa wish to destroy our race, unless you serve them. To aid them, however, would render you faithless to your monarch. And besides, even if you help them, you run the risk of being discovered by the king, and then you will be lost—and if that ensues, what will become of us? Danger threatens us on all sides, if we avoid Scylla we are certain to fall in Charybdis. The question now is, how shall we avoid these threatening calamities, and prevent our co-religionists from falling a prey to their enemies."

"Very true."

"Then sir," continued Abraham, "I would place on one side the demands of our enemies, and the least that the king will grant on the other. Through these I will then draw a line, and note which side we will espouse, whether that of the monarch or the order."

"Very well planned Abraham, you look upon diplomatic matters from a mathematical point of view. But remember that the king has instructed me to grant as little to the wishes of the order as I possibly can. I will take note of your plans and do my best. Perhaps I may be able to destroy the endeavors of our enemies."

Abraham arose. Juda continued. "Abraham, fortune has brought us together, let us therefore see that we are not easily parted. You say that our brethren in Jerusalem sent you here, because you would not be missed there by our enemies. Tell me have you many acquaintances here?"

"No. I am only known as Abraham the copyist and very few remember me in that capacity."

"Good. There will be no danger, then, if you visit my house often. You will be numbered among the many learned youths that assemble here. You are no doubt aware that I entertain them. You must mingle among them for a time. Grant this request of mine and all will be well. You may have to go to Saragossa. But of that we will speak further. Go now, my unknown friend, depart as you have come in the shade of night, but return however, to-morrow morning under the broad light of day again to me."

These words were uttered in such a friendly manner, that Abraham, proud and haughty, as he was, involuntarily bent over the hand of Juda and kissed it. Hallevi answerwed him by a look which signified more than mere words could express.

CHAPTER XI.

At noon, the next day, Abraham proceeded to the home of Juda. After he had informed the domestic that he was a student, he was lead into a large hall. There he observed a long table spread as if for a banquet, and covered with all the delicacies of the season. Many students clad in their simple gowns were already there, and were either promenading up and down the appartment or were gathered in groups, engaged in conversation while they awaited the arrival of their host. Abraham entered the room, passed by the various groups, and stationed himself at one of the windows.

Here his presence was first noticed, and caused no little surprise, since he was unknown, and besides seemed somewhat older than the average class of students. He was gazed upon from all sides, and after he had been sufficiently examined, the conversation continued. "Who can this stranger be? asked a certain member of one of the groups, "I have never seen him in any of our colleges, and yet he has intruded himself in here where none but the most talented are admitted!"

"That is true, but then he must have received Juda's permission," suggested another.

"O, that does not follow" observed the first. "Do you think that the valet without, is always so watchful, that perchance a lounger or some vagabond cannot escape his vigilance?"

"This man does not look either like a vagabond or longer" answered the other "it is true he is poorly clad, but his features speak more deservedly of him."

"Ha, ha, very good indeed; since when Samuel are you so good a physiognomist that you can read a man's character by his face? Has Master Rodrigo, with whom you so often associate, initiated you in these mysteries? A loud laughter followed the question.

"I have nothing to do with Rodrigo except to learn how to handle the lance ably. But still he has recently told me that it is very advisable to open the veins every month of pedantic scholars who pride themselves upon their wits, and take therefrom an ounce of blood, so that in their joy at their own worth they do not press too much blood into their small and narrow hearts and thus injure themselves."

Now the laugh took another turn, and the youth departed, having first darted a fiery glance upon the last speaker, while he muttered to himself, "Wait, it will soon be my turn to joke."

The young man who had so boldly taken Abraham's part now proceeded towards him and addressed him:

"You are evidently a stranger, newly arrived?" asked he of Abraham with that naivete peculiar to youth, "perhaps I may serve you, for I am well known in Cordova."

"I thank you, I am also somewhat acquainted with the city; I have merely been absent for a time. Still, however, I am grateful for your offer, and perhaps may at some future time take advantage of it," was the answer.

"You have never been in this hall before, and it will please you to observe the liberality which is here displayed by our great rabbi."

"It is not necessary to come here, to hear and to be astonished concerning him," replied Abraham.

While the two were thus conversing, a few of those present had gathered in a group, and spoke in such a loud tone that those near the window could not fail to hear what was said.

They evidently seemed somewhat chagrined at the advances which the young man who had addressed the stranger had made.

"For certain people," said one of the group, "every stranger is like a lime twig, around which like indolent birds they gather. And in their eagerness and curiosity, they do not care whence the unknown may come or who he may be.

"Why do you say so, Isaac?" asked another of the speakers in a sort of reverential manner.

Isaac haughtily raised his head, so as to permit the full rays of the sun to fall upon his dark brow and pale features while he answered.

"What is the use of becoming acquainted with the spirits of ancient and modern times, if they do not serve to give us strength and power. One must not associate with boys who only assemble in lowly regions."

Samuel stepped forward at these words, and said in a tone of anger, "Do you refer to me, by the word boy!" If so I will tell you that you are a mean, contemptible and envious wretch whom ——."

Here Isaac raised his clenched hands as if to strike his opponent, but whether he feared to try the strength of the speaker or was restrained by the time and place, we know not; he immediately, however, lowered his arm muttering "I will live yet to see you driven from Cordova, as you deserve, and anything that I can do, to effect that object you may safely rely upon that I will accomplish it."

"That I believe, even if you have to resort to slander; but be under no concern, you will not see that day."

This loud interchange of words had gathered together several of those present in the hall, and at length from among them some one said:

"Men, what are you doing? Instead of engaging in learned and useful debate as it becomes one in this house, you are quarreling! What, think you, will the stranger opine of the beneficiaries of Rabbi Juda, if he should judge all of us from this scene?"

"What the stranger may think, I care not," answered Isaac; "in fact I scarcely know whether he can think. Such boldness and effrontery I have never witnessed, and I will speak of it to rabbi Juda."

At that moment, as if summoned, appeared the head waiter, followed by a domestic bearing a bunch of keys; at his arrival as if by magic, all sounds of noise and dispute ceased; the hungry students eagerly hastened to take their places at the table, and each one, as if preconcerted, left a seat at the upper end for Isaac.

Abraham carelessly followed the example of the assemblage, and as he walked somewhat slowly, a single seat was yet remaining at the lower portion of the banquet board.

After a short benediction, all fell to eating, when the door opened and Juda Hallevi entered. The students rose with one accord from their seats, and retook them again at the nod of the rabbi.

Juda ran his eye over the assemblage, and observed Abraham seated at the lower end. A slight smile waved about his lips as he saw the position he occupied. He then took his seat at the head and said: "My business occupied me so much that I could not come among you any sooner; my heart, however, was with you all the time, and now that I am here, permit me to ask how you have all been since our last meeting?"

Isaac, who sat near the rabbi, answered: Master, it is scarcely necessary for us to say that we have longed for your presence, as we do for the rays of the sun, after a night of storm and darkness. Nevertheless, sir, we missed less the gifts of your hand, for these are always liberally distributed, than the treasures of your mind. We saw, it is true, many stars, but the sun of Cordova was absent.

"You know well how to flatter, Isaac," answered Juda, but I like it not—you understand me, I think."

Isaac, however, was not embarassed at this seeming rebuff, but on the contrary, gazed around him triumphantly at having had the honor to be the first spokesman there.

After a short pause Juda again began: "Have you nothing of new to tell me, something from the books of the learned arts or sciences. Has not something of note attracted your attention since our last meeting?"

A short period of silence ensued, when Isaac again answered. Yes, rabbi, a little book under the title of "Charuzim al-Zechek Schach," has lately attracted much attention; it describes a newly invented game called chess, (schach) which is said to resemble a human battle in its plan. I have not as yet read the work, for it seems to me to be unimportant. When one has read the books of the "Abi Kolha Meschorrim,"* and has studied such works as the "Adon Chasbech"† one loses the desire to read of such minor compositions as the history and description of this game seems to be."

Isaac's opponent, Samuel, here interrupted the speaker, and said: "I do not concur in these remarks; for one can have a very warm heart and love for religious songs and stories, and still refresh one's-self on works of another nature. In the universe of the Almighty there are many flowers, as well as in the garden of literature; and he who devotes himself merely to admiring one of these, shows that he is in a certain degree iguorant, and only cherishes the one love for—well, because it is expedient."

"I never make decision or contemn any one; I permit all to go their way as they please; I have surrendered myself to the pursuit of religious knowledge, and other matters; I permit others to discuss such subjects as mathematics, etc., as they please."

The disputants ceased, for they both felt that they had already, in the presence of the Rabbi, gone too far.

Another one of the assemblage now raised his voice: "I have read the 'Charuzim,' of which we speak, and have found much delight in the perusal. It abounds in wise sayings, and displays much learning and study."

Juda, who had listened quietly to the remarks of the speakers, now raised his eyes and asked: "What opinion do you, Abraham, entertain of these subjects? Answer us, for I have my reasons."

Every eye was directed upon the stranger, who, until now, had been silent. Without hesitating, however, he replied:

"No one can doubt that religion is the proper vocation for Israel, and one which it can and never will desert. Therefore there is no other mother of the poesy of Israel than religion. But then it does not follow, that for the purpose of developing our mental faculties, we should not devote our attention to anything else. On the contrary, I think it is our duty to search in every direction for knowledge; otherwise religion would be nought else but a tyrant, a despot which seeks to chain its devotees down to narrow limits. How can our minds be properly developed unless it is surrounded by much learning, and made acquainted with the arts and sciences? These are my views of the subject, and they seem to me to be just."

A deep silence ensued when the stranger had concluded his remarks. Isaac, especially, was astonished at the words of the guest. Finally, one of the students ventured to speak:

"Both practice and theory are displayed in the book on the game of chess. Besides the name of the writer is sufficient to recommend it, it is Aben Esra."

"Aben Esra?" cried Juda, "and does any one know where this Aben Esra now is?"

"No!" answered the student. "Since he left Toledo he has not been heard of."

"I have made great endeavors to find him," continued Juda, "for I owe much to his family, and besides, I am an admirer of every work which the mind of Abraham Aben Esra has produced. O, would that I might discover where he is to be found!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

* "Father of all singers"—a nick-name of Juda Hallevi.

† A beautiful story founded on the book of Esther, and read on the eve of Purim.

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE, BART., F.R.S.

THIS eminent London merchant and philanthropist is one of the leading members of the Jewish community in Great Britain. Sir Moses Montefiore, now in his seventy-ninth or eightieth year, has by a long course of social usefulness and benificence, done much to uphold and enhance the respectability of his people, who are justly esteemed as inferior to no other class in England in the virtues of private life, in their character for commercial integrity, and in their zeal for the public welfare consistently with their belief in the future destinies of their own religion and race. As a member of the City Corporation, soon after the removal of those legal disabilities by which the Jews, with all other dissenters from the Established Church, were formerly excluded from the civic offices, his example contributed to put an end to the unworthy prejudices which had been fostered by unjust laws derived from the intolerant bigotry of past ages. It was one among the most significant tokens of the era of political reform and general progress that Mr. Sheriff Montefiore should have taken part in giving an entertainment to Her Majesty Queen Victoria when she visited Guildhall upon her accession to the throne, in 1837; and upon that occasion he of course received the honor of knighthood. Having subsequently discharged, with equal credit, all the duties of a resident country gentleman and magistrate in the County of Kent, of which he has also been High Sheriff, Sir Moses Montefiore has entered the ranks of our landed aristocracy, and now wears the baronetcy conferred upon him in 1846. These distinctions, with the degrees and diplomas of several learned societies, have testified to the esteem in which he is held by the secular world; but he has earned the gratitude and reverence of his brethren in the Jewish faith by special service done to their cause. Some twenty years ago he went on a mission to Syria and Constantinople, with a view to obtain from the Turkish Government the concession of certain rights for the oppressed Jews of Damascus; and, having been successful in this object, he was presented by the Jews of London, when he returned home, with a handsome testimonial of their regard. About a twelvemonth since, the distressed condition of both Jews and Christians in the empire of Morocco having appealed in like manner to his sympathies, Sir Moses Montefiore again undertook a toilsome journey for the purpose of pleading on their behalf. He was graciously received at the Court of the Sultan of Morocco, who listened to his representations, and shortly afterwards published an edict granting the needed measures of relief. Upon the news of this result, in April of last year, it was resolved by the Court of Common Council that the thanks of the City of London should be offered to Sir Moses Montefiore "for the signal service rendered by him in having undertaken missions to various countries in relief of communities oppressed for their religious convictions, and more especially for his journey to Morocco, to solicit from his Imperial Majesty the Emperor of that country that his Jewish and Christian subjects should be relieved from all civil and religious disabilities." The presentation of this vote of thanks took place at a meeting of the Common Council, held at Guildhall, on the 6th of October last. The Lord Mayor (Alderman W. Lawrence) took occasion to remark that Sir Moses Montefiore had consistently exerted himself, for a long series of years, "not only to alleviate the sufferings of his co-religionists, but those of humanity in general, irrespective of creed, color, or country."—*London Illustrated News.*

SIMEON CAFTAN, OF WILNA.—There lived some years ago at Wilna a very poor Jew, to whom the people gave the surname of Kaftan, in allusion to the only coat (kaftan) possessed by him, and which he was known to have worn for the last thirty years. He was an artisan. The whole night he worked at his trade in order to maintain himself, but the day he spent, from the first dawn till late at night, in collecting alms for the poor. At any moment during this time the feeble old man might have been seen passing up and down the streets, and in thrilling strains, occasionally stretched out on the ground, imploring the passers-by for a trifle. Then everybody, without distinction or creed, would throw some coin into the iron box which he carried with him, for which he bought in the evening bread and other kinds of food, which he took secretly to the houses of the decent and needy poor, and so cleverly was this always managed that the gift never called up a blush on the cheeks of the recipients. Poor boys who attended the Talmud Torah school were supported by the contents of this box. We content ourselves with this slight sketch of the extraordinary character of this rare man. When some three years ago a spirit of reconciliation prevailed between the Jews and Christians in the Polish provinces, this man became also known in general circles. The respectable portion of the citizens of Wilna did not content themselves with mere admiration; they deemed it desirable to preserve the memory of such a man for future generations. For this purpose they caused a photograph to be taken of Simeon. It represented him in his threadbare costume, with a box in one hand and a loaf of bread in another, in which manner he was often seen in the street. A cast in plaster of Paris was then made from the photograph and placed in the museum of Wilna, as the likeness of one who was the personification of humanity and self-denial. The known Polish poet, Horotynski, in his enthusiasm for Simeon, composed a eulogy on him, which appeared in the Wilna monthly, *Teka Wilneska.*—*J. C.*

TURKEY.—MISSIONARY EFFORTS.—We reproduce the following on purpose from the *Jewish Intelligence*, in the hope that our continental cotemporaries may copy it, and thus bring it under the notice of those concerned, who do not seem to be acquainted with the sinister objects of the missionary, or, if they are, betray the cause of Israel. We are further not without hope that the missionary's assertion may call forth a denial on the part of those whom he may have misrepresented:—The Rev. C. S. Newman sends an account of his missionary journey. At Rustchuk, he visited the Jewish school attended by boys of the upper classes, and was most kindly received. Examined the children, and was surprised at their proficiency. The rabbi said the parents did not require the Talmud to be read, nor would he be inclined to comply if they did. On Mr. N.'s offering to send him the New Testament in French, he said, "I will not only make it the text book of the children, but I will preach it also to the elder Jews." He had learned to regard Christianity with favor at Constantinople and Jerusalem. He next visited the charity school taught by a rabbi, where the Bible only (our Society's edition) was the text book. "This uncommon sight, of the schools of a whole Jewish community excluding the Talmud and Rabbinical writings in favor of the inspired volume, is suggestive of mighty reflections." There is no rabbi here, the people having dispensed with his services. The handsome synagogue was supplied with our Society's Psalters. "The Bible—the London Society's edition—everywhere in the hands of young and old, and the Talmud nowhere, the very rabbi gone, what more is wanted, but the Spirit of the Lord to breathe upon these dry bones, to make them a great living army." Mr. N. had numbers of Jewish visitors here, both young and old. One was most anxious to obtain "a book of Jesus." Large numbers of Bibles and tracts were disposed of.—*J. C.*

HORRIBLE, IF TRUE.—A letter from Wurtzburg, Bavaria, in the *Petit Journal*, gives the following account of a scene said to have taken place in that town on the 25th, but of which we find no account elsewhere: "A Frenchman named Soulages, a native of Colmar, has for some time past been exhibiting, with great success, at Wurtzburg, as a lion-tamer. On the day above mentioned he entered a den containing a lion and lioness, and made them go through various performances. The spectators loudly applauded. Elated by these plaudits, Soulages determined to do something more extraordinary, and for that purpose he collected in one den a lion, a lioness, a white bear, two black bears, four hyenas, two wolves, and a tiger. He then entered himself, whip in hand, but the door was scarcely closed when the tiger made a spring at the white bear. This was the signal of a terrific struggle between all the beasts, who appeared at once to recover their natural ferocity. Soulages, hoping to intimidate the animals, fired two pistol shots at the tiger and white bear. This act sealed his fate, for the tiger, leaving the bear, sprang on his keeper, threw him down, and began to tear him with teeth and claws. The other beasts, rendered furious by the smell of blood, all fell on the unhappy man and in a few minutes he was torn to pieces and almost entirely devoured, in the presence of the horror stricken spectators, who were powerless to render assistance."

THE RIESER READING ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA is a new society, started for the purpose of promoting mutual improvement. The members have exerted themselves greatly to follow out their idea, and have opened a suit of rooms in North Second street, above Callowhill, to subserve their purpose. The hall was formally opened on the evening of January 23, 1865, by a social re union of the members and their female relations. The exercises of the evening were opened by music and singing of a serious kind, then the President, Mr. Solomon Hofheimer, delivered a short opening address, when, after more music, Mr. Leeser delivered, by request, a lecture on Hebrew Literature of about half-an-hour's length. After more music, there was a recess for refreshments. The second part of the intellectual entertainment was similar to the first, only that the lecture on "Social Enjoyments" in German, was delivered by the Rev. L. Naumburg. The music was under the direction of Mr. S. Sileuziger, the choir leader of the German Synagogue, and the young pianist, Isaac L. Rice, in two solo performances, showed that he will undoubtedly succeed in the tuneful profession he has chosen. The singing was decidedly good, and all appeared to enjoy a pleasant evening. The room was crowded, and we suppose similar re-unions will be held hereafter.—*Occident.*

Statistics of the Internal Revenue collection in New York city, show the average amount of incomes to be $4,400. The number of incomes over $200,000, is 11; between $100,000 and $200,000, is 62; between $50,000 and $100,000, is 232; and between $10,000 and $50,000, is 1,568. The amount collected through the five per cent. war tax was $4,355,000, on an aggregate amount of income of over $87,000,000. There is no doubt that the total taxable income in the city will not fall far short of a hundred millions, and the revenue books will, at an early day, establish this for a fact.

WE had a very fair sample of an earthquake at five minutes to 4 P. M., on the 26th inst.

A JOURNEY FROM JAFFA TO JERUSALEM

M. Altaras, of Marseilles, a coreligionist full of holy zeal for the cause of Israel, in July last in company with M. Albert Cohn, of Paris, paid a visit to the Holy Land. On their return the former published in our French cotemporaries an account of his experiences in the East. We make a few extracts from the itinerary. He writes :—

"Returning from my pilgrimage to Jerusalem, and commencing by addressing a prayer of thanks to the God of Israel for having granted to me, an octogenarian, the great mercy to accomplish the desire of my heart and to return sound and safe, I believe I ought to pen a brief notice for the use of my friends and all those who, younger than myself, but animated by the same desire, might undertake what I would have carried out myself did I find myself in the middle of the course of my life.

"Landing at Jaffa, I was pleasingly surprised to find in Platener's Hotel all European comforts. The means of travelling from Jaffa to Jerusalem are beasts of burden or the 'tahterouan,' a kind of palanquin, carried by two mules —one in front, and the other behind. There are three stages, each of the length of four or five hours' journey. The first extends to Ramla, where the travellers, without distinction of either rank or creed, meet with generous and disinterested hospitality in the monastery of the Franciscans; the second stage brings you to Bab-el-Oued, at the foot of the mountainous road which separates the Plain of Sharon from Jerusalem. At this station there only exists a Turkish coffee-house, which only supplies food; but if one wishes to stay he must bring with him a tent and provisions. Here I must animadvert upon some inveterate errors designedly spread concerning the supposed barrenness of the Holy Land since the destruction of the Temple, and the pretended curse resting upon the country. My experience in agriculture and knowledge of botany enable me most pointedly to contradict the assertion of the dryness and aridity attributed to this blessed land. The great fertility of Galilee, however, has never been questioned; it abounds in cereals, cotton, oil, and sesam. Numerous vessels come to St. Jean d'Acre, Caiffa, or Jaffa, to be freighted with its produce. The cereal crop has been very abundant; the cotton crop promises a yield of from ten to twelve thousand bales, of the value of about eight millions of francs. The olive trees are laden with fruit, and justify the best hopes.

"Judea, properly so called, is still the land of milk and honey. The plain of Sharon, which I traversed, was covered with fields of cotton, sesam, and maize, which without any other irrigation save by the dew of heaven, nevertheless promised a good crop."

M. Altaras then goes on to describe the most fruitful plain of Sharon as exceedingly well adapted for agriculture, capable of producing a great variety of most useful plants, which he describes, and the cultivation of which must prove profitable to those engaging in it with sufficient skill and capital. He then continues: "Numerous olive trees, vines, and fig trees rise on the mountainous part. Therein are verified the words of the Bible in times of prosperity and obedience to the Law: everyone reposed in the shadow of his vine and fig tree. All fields from Jaffa to Jerusalem are fringed with Indian fig trees, which grow wild and produce abundant fruits, which are sold in various markets. The Arabs relish much this cactus, and if its cultivation is now much neglected there it is because there was little security in these places. But for the last few years the Turkish Government has established a number of block-houses, wherein soldiers are stationed, who constantly patrol the roads which lead from Jaffa to Jerusalem. I met night and day solitary travellers, who without fear or apprehension traversed these little frequented regions. This is a change for the better which I have much pleasure in recording.

"In the dry season a carriage might go as far as Babel-Oued, but thence the country is exceedingly mountainous, and the roads blocked up with large masses of stone; the passage is dangerous. It would be most desirable that the road should be rendered passable for a carriage; the journey from Jaffa to Jerusalem could then be made in six hours. This road would be easier and less expensive than that from Beyrout to Damascus.

"When one arrives at Jerusalem by the road from Hebron, the holy city presents from this side an imposing aspect. The suburb which leads to the gate of Hebron is flanked by shops mostly kept by Europeans, and in which the traveller can find everything he requires. But on entering the city one feels greatly disappointed; the favorable opinion formed of it from a distance vanishes at the sight of the narrow, dirty, ill-paved streets, filled with camels laden with all sorts of things, and carriers carrying drinking water in goatskins. At every step one is in danger of stumbling over those slippery stones which form the pavement. Lastly, the stay in the city would be very disagreeable did one not experience religious impressions.

"Living is not very expensive at Jerusalem. The surrounding villages supply it abundantly with herbs, vegetables, and excellent fruit. The grapes which are gathered on the mountains yield a wine which is rich, and resembles Marsala. The ancient springs being dried up, rain-water is collected in immense cisterns. The best lodgings in the city are to be found in the spacious monasteries. The monks show a generous and benevolent hospitality. There exist also two hotels in the city kept by Europeans, which are much commended.

"What struck me most during my stay in the holy city was the spirit of tolerance and concord which prevails among the followers of the several religions. Everybody freely practises the rites of his own religion, and this is due to the excellent spirit of the religious chiefs and the influence of the representatives of the European powers, especially our consul, M. de Barrere, officer of the Legion of Honor, a man of a delicate feeling of justice, who takes great interest in our coreligionists. The Protestant missionaries, however form an exception; they are at much trouble and spend immense sums to convert those Israelites whose God is the golden calf.

"The population of Jerusalem increases daily, and new buildings rise on all sides. The Ashkenasim (the Jews following the German ritual) are erecting four new synagogues, one of which is very large and beautiful. They propose to establish an hospital for the sick, with a house of refuge for the old. These charitable institutions, unitedly with those founded by the noble Rothschild family, save the poor the necessity of having recourse to the English. I visited the Rothschild Hospital, examined it in all its details, and I admired the order, cleanliness, and discipline which distinguish it; one might believe oneself in Europe. Great credit for this is due to Dr. Rothziegel, the physician and director of the hospital.

"The dispensation of relief to women during confinement and the instruction of the young in arts and trades, are carried on with perfect regularity. Several youths taught in this school have completed their apprenticeship, and support themselves and their families by their handiwork. All this is due to the solicitude and supervision of the honorable M. Albert Cohn, to whom is also due the weekly distribution of bread among the poor, in the name of his wife. It was my good fortune that I was joined a few days ago by this zealous champion of the Israelitish cause. It is now the second time that he has come with full hands to bring gifts from the generous Rothschild family, and to co-operate by his talent and enlightenment in the moral regeneration of our coreligionists. I attended the afternoon service on Sabbath, July 9, in the great Sephardim Synagogue, which was crowded with men, women, and children, who came to listen to a discourse delivered by him. He alternately spoke, and with admirable learning and precision, in Hebrew, Spanish, German, and Arabic, and he knew how by the force of his words to fix the attention of the whole assembly. He vehemently remonstrated against the spirit of discord which unfortunately prevails among our coreligionists, and in quoting some passages from the section of the week referred to the greatest moral and religious authorities to point out to his hearers the immense advantages of peace and concord, especially requisite for us Israelites, occupying as we do special ground in the world. He also spoke of the ignorance of the females, and proposed the establishment of a girls' school. He developed with remarkable talent the great religious and social revolution achieved all over the world since the year 1789, and propounded his scheme of establishing at Jerusalem an Israelitish university, in which, independently of the religious law, should be taught all sciences and branches of literature, etc. By these means the immense treasures of the *Torah* would be brought to light and diffused throughout the world. It was an acorn thrown on the ground that an oak might spring from it, around which all nations of the earth might group themselves to rest in its shadow and to refresh themselves in their long and laborious journey through the desert of ignorance and error. This is, it cannot be denied, a gigantic undertaking, which will entail much trouble, require much time, and especially large funds. But everybody in France and also abroad knows sufficiently the character of M. Cohn not to doubt that he will pursue the work with courage and perseverance; and who can say that he will not attain his glorious object? In any case those who have at heart Jewish interests should join him, second him by every means in their power. It is a very important question for the future, and we must solve it if we wish to bring about the moral regeneration of our brethren in all countries and regain for our holy faith the honorable place which it ought to occupy at the head of all other creeds, leading them back to the true knowledge of God's unity and immateriality which our age is so well disposed to receive.

On the same day the Chief Rabbi, David Hazan, after the morning service, delivered a funeral discourse in memory of the late Salamon Rothschild. On every face was to be seen the deep emotion which his words produced; for all our co-religionists shared in the mourning of this noble family, which evinces so high an interest in all that concerns Jews and Judaism."

Mr. Altaras then, speaking of the progress making by the Universal Israelitish Alliance in the East, continues: "I have seen with pleasure committees organizing at Cairo and Jaffa and I hope this will also soon be the case at Alexandria, Beyrout, Rhodes, Smyrna, and Aleppo. The community of Alexandria is efficiently presided over, and the boys' and girls' schools established there work very well. We see there the native Jews, who but very lately were wrapped in complete ignorance, now correctly reading and writing Italian, reciting poetical pieces in this language, and offering up their prayers in Hebrew. M. le Baron Levi, I am assured, watches with greatest interest over the material welfare of the community. I am sorry I was not able during my stay there to make the acquaintance of this worthy co-religionist. He was absent, and M. Tivante, his brother-in-law, and M. Pereire de Leon, whom I had the pleasure of seeing, replaced him for the moment in the intelligent direction of the schools.

"It is also intended to establish schools at Cairo, Rhodes, Smyrna, Damascus, and Aleppo. No good Israelite can remain indifferent to the creation of these institutions, which are destined to confer great benefits on our co-religionists. For my part I will contribute as much as possible towards the realization of this desideratum.

"Lastly, I am delighted to see that the spirit of progress and civilization makes way among our brethren in the East, and I hope that the time is not far when the prediction of the prophet, כי מלאה הארץ דעה את ה' כמים לים מכסים ('The earth will be full of the knowledge of the Eternal as the waters cover the sea') will be fulfilled; and that our holy religion will be a torch by whose light all kings and all nations will walk.—Isaiah xi. 9.

והלכו גוים לאורך ומלכים לנגה זרחו

Smyrna, August 23. J. J. A.

ORIGIN OF THE NAME OF CHIMBORASSO.—Chimborasso is known to be the name of the highest mountain on the American continent. The origin of this name, given it by the natives, has proved a problem to the greatest philologists. It cannot be explained from any of the languages spoken on and around the Cordilleras. A German scholar has lately proposed the following explanation. It is now generally believed in the learned world that the primitive inhabitants of Central America immigrated from Asia Minor. This conjecture is supported by the similarity of many ruins in Mexico to Egyptian and Asiatic monuments. It is therefore conjectured that the word in question is of Shemitic origin, imported by the first settlers, who came across the Pacific. Being struck by this gigantic mountain as they approached land, they, as though it were another Atlas, called out, "Shamayim Berosho," שמים בראשו, (heaven on its top.) from which arose the name Chimborasso, being a popular and corrupted contract of the two Shemitic words, which are found in nearly every Shemitic language and dialect.

A DESERT.—The *St. Petersburg Gazette* draws the following picture of the present state of Lithuania: "It is only in commercial circles and with a numerous population, such as those traversed by the railway from Varsovie to St Petersburg, that any trace of social life can be seen, and that any movement is observable; but go beyond the city, take any direction you please, visit scores of villages, and you will not meet a single traveller, nor see a single living creature. Enter a village and you will fancy yourself in some abandoned place—not a word, not a sound, as if everyone were in the sleep of death. The wind alone is heard whistling through the frozen branches, and perhaps a dog, whose plaintive howlings are prolonged in the solitude, as if to call to the mind of the passer by that formerly there were living beings there—some possibly hidden there still."

A RELIC OF THE LAST CENTURY.

We have received for insertion the following, which we think will be interesting to our readers as exhibiting somewhat sharply the character of our predecessors about the close of the Revolutionary war. The language used then would hardly be employed now; we have been accustomed to speak more boldly since that date.

"*Memorial of the Jewish Congregation of Philadelphia*, 1782.

We, the President and Representatives of the Jewish Congregation in this city, humbly beg leave to approach his Excellency, the President, his Honour, the Vice President, and the Honourable, the Executive Council of Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

"The Congregation of Mikve Israel (Israelites) in this City, consecrate to the service of Almighty God to-morrow afternoon, and, as they have ever professed themselves liege subjects to the sovereignty of the United States of America, and have always acted agreeable thereto, they humbly crave the protection and countenance of the Chief Magistrate in this State to give sanction to their design, and will deem themselves highly honoured by their presence in the Synagogue, whenever they judge proper to favour them.

"The doors will be opened at 3 o'clock and the service will continue till seven.

"The uncertainty of the day of consecration was the sole cause of having delayed this matter till now, but earnestly hope it will not be thought too late.

"With prayers to the God of Israel for the safety of the United States in general, and this commonwealth in particular, we are, gentlemen, most respectfully and most devotedly, in behalf of the Congregation,

JONAS PHILLIPS, President,
MICHAEL GRATZ, SOLOMON MARACHE,
SOLOMON MYERS COHEN, SIMON NATHAN."

Indorsed,—[1782, September 12th, from the President and others representing the Congregation of Jews in the city, their address to the President and Council, read in Council and ordered to be filed. See Col. Rec. vol. xiii. p. 367.]

By-the by, if the above date is correct, the first Synagogue in Philadelphia was dedicated on Sabbath Teshubah, 4543, not '42 as the inscription stone reads, since Sept. '82, corresponded with Tishry, 5543. The descendants of all the signers except Mr. Marache are still in existence in Philadelphia, New York and elsewhere, especially those of Jonas Phillips and Simon Nathan, who are numerous.—*Occident.*

THE MANUFACTURE OF PERFUMES.

Amongst the popular lectures which have been lately delivered in the Conservatory of the Horticultural Society, Mr. Septimus Piesse has given one on "Perfumes and the method of obtaining the Odor." The lecturer pointed out that, contrary to general belief, nearly all the perfumes derived from flowers are not made by distillation, but by the processes of "enfleurage," or inflowering, and by maceration or infusion. The odors of flowers do not as a general rule, exist in them as a store or in a gland, but they are developed as an exhalation. While the flower breathes, it yields fragrance; but kill the flower and the fragrance ceases. It has not been ascertained when the discovery was made of condensing, as it were, the breath of the flower during life: what we know is, that if a living flower be placed near to butter, grease, animal fat, or oil, these bodies absorb the odour given off by the blossom, and in turn themselves become fragrant. If we spread unsalted butter upon the inside of two dessert plates, and then fill one of the plates with gathered fragrant blossoms of clematis, covering them over with the second greased plate, we shall find that after twenty-four hours the grease has become fragrant. The blossoms, though separated from the parent stem, do not die for some time, but live to exhale odor, which is absorbed by the fat. To remove the odor from the fat, the fat must be scraped off the plates and put into alcohol; the odor then leaves the grease and enters into the spirit, which thus becomes "scent," and the grease again becomes colorless.

The flower farmers of the Var follow precisely this method on a very large scale, making but a little practical variation, with the following flowers—rose, oranges, acacia, voilet, jasmine, tuberose, and jonquil.

The commercial importance of this branch of perfumes may be indicated by the quantity of flowers annually grown in the district of Cannes. Flower harvest—orange blossoms, 1,475,000 lbs.; roses, 520,000 lbs.; jasmine, 100,000 lbs.; violets, 75,000 lbs.; acacia, 45,000 lbs.; geranium, 30,000 lbs.; tuberose, 24,000 lbs.; jonquil, 5,000 lbs. The quantity produced at Nice has not been ascertained; with violets and orange there are more, but with acacia less than here stated. The market season for orange flowers at Nice lasts for more than a month, as an average, and during that time there are sold about fifteen to eighteen tons of flowers daily! and a ton of flowers will yield more than a killograme of otto (say forty ounces), worth £20 sterling; and the residuary water, highly saturated with odor, is worth another £10 note.

A surface of land, equaling an acre of planting, yields 180 or 200 pounds weight of flowers, valued as an average at two francs the pound. Violets may always be looked upon as an extra crop, growing as they do under the orange and lemon tree. The kind grown is the double Parma. About twenty-five tons weight of violet blossoms are produced annually at Nice. In France, the commerce in perfumes has risen to the annual value of £3,000,000 sterling.

GARIBALDI ON RELIGIOUS FAITH.—The Italian journals publish the text of a letter lately addressed by Garibaldi to a member of the University of Pisa. It is a kind of profession of religious faith, and is couched in the following terms:—"You ask me what are the best means of instructing your young pupils. You must rear them in the love of whatever is true. As I gaze into space and give the reins to my imagination, I perceive the works of the Almighty, as well as the mathematical harmony with which they are contrived and move: this announces a supreme Artificer. Animated with this faith, unable to circumscribe my being in a material existence which is repugnant to me, and anxious to satisfy the innate instinct of the immortality of the soul, I love to indulge in the ennobling and beneficent thought that my mind, though infinitely small, may form part of the infinite intelligence which presides over the universe; and here I do not dogmatize. I express my faith, and if anyone can teach me something better I shall be eager to believe it.'

JAFFA.—In working at the harbour in Jaffa, Syria, the skeleton of a vessel has been discovered which English archæologists believe to date from the period of the Israelites. This Biblical relic has been forwarded to London—*A. I.*

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AND THE MAN DON'T LIVE THAT CAN DO IT BETTER.

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The best kinds of Liquors, Wines and Brandies only, are to be had at the bar. A first-class Lunch set every day. This is the most convenient place for merchants to drop in and refresh themselves. A Kosher Lunch will be set during Pesach.

Just received, an envoice of Pure Port Wine Vinegar, expressly for the Holidays, to be sold in lots to suit.

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ad21

The Hebrew.

Philo Jacoby..... Herausgeber.

Eines Dichters Bestattung.

Am geschwärzten Bogenfenster
Steht der Rabbi Löw, der Hohe,
Den besucht der Kaiser Rudolf,
Der genannt: der Stern der Zeit.

Abendliche Strahlen röthen
Sein Gesicht, sein still verklärtes,
Lichter glühn im weißen Barte,
Welcher breit herunterfließt.

Und er hält mit beiden Händen
Vor sich hin das Buch der Bücher,
Und er betet still wie Hanna,
Doch bewegt sind Aug' und Herz.

Horch! da klingen in der finstern,
Engen Gasse Todtenlieder,
Und es schluchzen fromme Männer,
Eine Leiche zieht herauf.

Und der Rabbi blickt hinunter,
Und der Zug kommt nah und näher
Nur ein kleines Häuflein Menschen
Folgt dem deckellosen Sarg.

Drinnen liegt ein schlanker Jüngling
Schön, wie von des Himmels Söhnen
Einer, welcher um der Erde
Schmucke Töchter nicht gefreit.

Zu den aufgeschloss'nen Fenstern
Schaun heraus die krausen Köpfe,
Doch man sieht sie bald verschwinden,
Denn die Feier ist zu arm.

Und der Rabbi späht mit starrem,
Unverwandtem Blick hinunter,
Hält die Hände vor die Augen,
Weicht geblendet jetzt zurück.

Und er eilt hinab die Stufen
Und befiehlt dem Zug zu halten,
Ehrerbietig grüßen alle
Den ihnen Rabbi Löw.

„Sagt!" so ruft er, „wer gestorben?"
Und es beben seine Lippen,
Und es flammt ihm von der Stirn.
„Sagt, wer dieser Todte war?"

„„Keiner Rabbi von den Weisen,
Keiner, Rabbi von den Frömmsten,
Keiner von den Schriftgelehrten,
Einer von den kleinen starb."

„Kann nicht sein!" versetzt der Rabbi,
„Denn ich sah den König David
Fächelnd hinter diesem Sarge
Mit der goldnen Harfe geh'n.

Und es leuchteten die Kiesel,
Die sein heil'ger Fuß getreten,
Von dem königlichen Purpur
Blitze Gold und Edelstein.

Und der Giebel der Altneuschul'
Flammte, die Mesusoth glänzten
An den Pfosten, gleich als wäre
Festgenagelt Stern an Stern."

Zu dem Friedhof zieht die Leiche,
Und der Zug wird dicht und dichter,
An dem Grab ertönen Psalmen
Die der Rabbi jubelnd singt.

Nachts, bei Lampen und bei Lichtern,
Sitzt das Volk, das staunend redet
Von dem königlichen Sänger,
Der durch's Prager Ghetto schritt.

Emil Kuh.

Mirabeau neber Moses Mendelssohn und neber die buergerliche Gleichstellung der Juden.

(Schluß.)

Neben Lessing erwarb sich besonders der als historischer und politischer Schriftsteller berühmte Staatsmann W. von Dohm große Verdienste um die Emancipation der Juden, und sein Werk über ihre bürgerliche Verbesserung und Gleichstellung diente Mirabeau als Grundlage zu jener Schrift, deren leitende Gedanken wir in Kürze zu skizziren suchen wollen.

Der Verfasser wirft zuerst einen Blick auf die traurige Lage der Israeliten in Europa und fragt sich, welche Gründe die europäischen Regierungen bewogen haben, übereinstimmend ein so barbarisches Verfahren gegen die jüdische Nation zu beobachten. Begreiflich würde er es finden, wenn die Satzungen und Gebote ihrer Religion den Staatsgesetzen zuwiderliefen, er muß sich aber gestehen, daß dies nicht der Fall ist, denn die jüdische Religion enthält keine solche Grundsätze, und die unduldsamen Priester, welche über die Meinungen und Gebräuche der Israeliten verläumderische Erzählungen sammelten, haben dardurch nur ihre eignen Vorurtheile verrathen. (Hier wendet sich M. gegen das berüchtigte Eisenmengersche Machwerk.) Er beweist die Hinfälligkeit der gewöhnlich vorgebrachten Vorwürfe, indem er sagt: „Warum wirft man ihnen Fehler vor, zu deren Begehung man sie zwingt? Jeder Mensch, in eben die Umstände versetzt, würde ebenso handeln. Wir hatten die Macht in Händen, wir haben sie stets gehabt, unsere Pflicht war es und ist es noch, die Israeliten von den Vorurtheilen, die unser Werk sind, durch Ablegung unserer Vorurtheile zu heilen."

Mirabeau zeigt, wie unsere Vorfahren zum Handel gezwungen wurden, wenn sie ihr Leben fristen wollten und fährt fort: „Je seltner, je unsicherer große Unternehmungen waren, desto größer war auch ihr Gewinn, desto mehr wurden auch die Israeliten ein Gegenstand des Neides der Fürsten und des Volkes, und der Aberglaube heiligte ihre Wuth, die der Neid entzündet hatte. Und sogleich wurden die Ideen, die Thaten, die Sachen, die Menschen nach dem Willen des Fanatismus und des Hasses umgeschaffen. Nie hat ein Volk so grausame, so anhaltende, so lange Verfolgungen erlitten. Ausschweifende Vorurtheile vereinigten sich mit unmenschlichen Gesetzen, um ihr Schicksal zu erschweren. Die Juden müßten deßhalb mehr als Menschen gewesen sein, wenn sie diejenigen nicht gehaßt hätten, welche sie so ungerecht verfolgten," und doch trat ihr Haß nie aggressiv auf.

Nach einem Ueberblicke über die mehr oder minder bedrängte Lage unserer Glaubensgenossen in den europäischen Staaten gelangt der Verfasser zu folgendem durch die Geschichte seither bewahrheiteten Schlusse: „Eine nachsichtige Geduld, eine vernünftige Wachsamkeit, ein edelmüthiges Verfahren würde bei den Juden mit glücklicherem Erfolge bewirken was man sich niemals von fremden Colonisten versprechen darf. In jedem Lande, wo Israeliten wohnen sind sie weit eingerichteter und dem Staate viel enger einverleibt, als es Ausländer vor einer gewissen Zeit werden können. Sie kennen kein anderes Vaterland als dasjenige, welches sie erhalten sollen. In jedem Staate besitzen verschiedene einiges Vermögen und eine noch weit größere Zahl ragt durch Geistestalente hervor. Sie besitzen Klugheit, sorgfältigen Fleiß, Thätigkeit und Geschmeidigkeit im hohem Grade, was alles sehr nothwendig ist, um sich in verschiedene Lagen zu schicken. In den mechanischen Künsten zeigen sie allenthalben, wo sie sich damit befassen dürfen, viel Geschicklichkeit. Die kleine Anzahl derer, welche sich haben auf Wissenschaften legen dürfen, haben dies mit sehr gutem Erfolge gethan. Wenn wir zugeben, daß ihre Moral mit der unserigen nicht übereinstimmt (?!) so müssen wir doch die feste, beständige Anhänglichkeit anerkennen, welche sie für die Lehre zeigen, von der sie glauben, daß sie durch die Gottheit selbst ihren Vätern überliefert sei. Ist denn, was man Charakter nennt, bei den Menschen so allgemein, daß man einer solchen Festigkeit keine Achtung schuldig zu sein glaubt? — Die große Gleichheit ihres Schicksals macht, daß es die Israeliten mit mehr Wärme unter sich theilen, als jede andere zahlreiche Nation. Nirgends sieht man dürftige Juden dem Staate zur Last fallen; die Wohlhabendsten erhalten sie, und die Gemeinde sorgt für jeden einzelnen Armen. Der größte Theil der Israeliten sind gute Ehemänner und Väter; Liederlichkeit und unnatürliche Laster kennen sie nicht. Man kann ihnen fast kein einziges Beispiel der Verrätherei oder eines anderen Hauptverbrechens gegen den Staat nachweisen; seit zweihundert Jahren ist kein einziger von der portugisischen Gemeinde in England oder in Holland wohnender Jude zum Tode verurtheilt worden.

Was setzt man diesen guten Eigenschaften entgegen? Einen übertriebenen Hang zu jeder Art des Gewinnstes. Aber, wenn dieser Hang, wie man doch füglich nicht leugnen kann, die natürliche und nothwendige Folge eines sehr eingeschränkten Handels ist: was kann man daraus wider ihre Veredlung unter dem Scepter der Freiheit folgern: wenn damals, als sie in ihrem ersten Staate noch vom Ackerbau lebten, als sie, zerstreut in den römischen Provinzen, alle Rechte des Menschen und Bürgers genossen, von Betrug und Wucher fast nie die Rede war?"

Nachdem so der Verfasser alle Gründe für und wider die bürgerliche Verbesserung der Israeliten zusammengefaßt und die Nöthigkeit der letzteren dargelegt hat, schließt er:

„Wollet Ihr, daß die Juden nützliche Bürger werden, so verbannt aus der Gesellschaft jeden sie erniedrigenden Unterschied, eröffnet ihnen alle Mittel des Unterhaltes und des Erwerbes. Weit entfernt, ihnen den Ackerbau, die Handwerke, die mannichfachen Künste zu untersagen, feuert sie vielmehr an, sich darauf zu legen. Wachet darauf, daß die Israeliten, ohne die geheiligte Lehre ihrer Väter zu vernachlässigen, die Natur und den Urheber derselben, das Beste des Menschengeschlechts, der großen Gesellschaft, aus der sie entsprungen sind, besser kennen lernen. Setzt ihre Schulen in allem, was nicht Religion betrifft, auf eben den Fuß, auf welchem die christlichen stehen; erlaubt dieser Nation wie jeder anderen eine freie Uebung ihres Gottesdienstes, kurz, setzt die Juden in alle Rechte des Bürgers ein und erhaltet sie darin. Bald wird diese billige Einrichtung sie unter den nützlichsten Mitgliedern des Staates mit aufstellen; sie wird zugleich sowohl den häufigen Uebeln, welche man ihnen angethan, als den Fehlern abhelfen, zu welchen man sie gezwungen hat. Die Verbesserung ihrer Lage ist ein Unternehmen, welches der Nutzen der Menschen erheischt, eine gesunde Politik fordert und die Gerechtigkeit befiehlt."

Wenngleich unsere glorreiche Constitution alle vom Verfasser der vorbesprochenen Schrift angestrebten Rechte und Freiheiten unseren Glaubensgenossen von vorneherein gewährte und wir uns in der Union im ungestörten Besitze derselben befinden, hielten wir es doch an der Zeit, den auch auf dieser Küste hin und wieder auftauchenden unduldsamen Fanatikern die sonnenklaren Gründe entgegen zu halten, die unserer Sache in Europa zum Siege verhelfen. Zugleich erfüllen wir eine Pflicht der Pietät indem wir das Andenken an jene edle Männer erneuern, welche sich um die Verfechtung unserer Rechte unsterbliches Verdienst erworben haben.

. . . y.

(Von unserem Berliner Correspondenten.)

Berlin, 23. Februar 1865.

Wohl selten hat sich die Bevölkerung Berlins in so gebundener Weise den Carnevalsbelustigungen hingegeben wie in diesem Winter. Der Krieg, dessen blutiger Schatten vor einem Jahre keine rechte Freude aufkommen ließ, hat ein für Deutschland und vorzüglich für Preußen ruhmreiches Ende genommen, und die Berliner, die im letzten Jahre ihren Etat an Bällen und Maskeraden geschmälert sahen, suchen sich nun durch eine Verdoppelung derselben zu entschädigen. Der königliche Hof gab hierzu den Anstoß, und seinem in dieser Beziehung noch immer maßgebendem Vorgange folgen unsere Mitbürger von der Geburts und Geldaristokratie herab bis auf die Proletarier des Voigtlandes (des Berliner Armenviertels), die in Kellern und Spelunken durch Tanz und Gelage ihr Elend zu vergessen suchen.

Zum erstenmale Male vielleicht seit dem Bestande der Preußischen Monarchie erfuhren auch Mitglieder unserer Gemeinde in diesem Monate die Ehre, zur königlichen Soiree geladen, oder wie es im offiziellen Style heißt, befohlen zu werden. Unter den so Ausgezeichneten befand sich der Kaufmann B., welcher vor kaum dreißig Jahren noch auf dem Lande haussiren ging, es aber durch Klugheit und eisernen Fleiß dahin gebracht hat, daß sein Name jetzt zu den angesehensten unserer Kaufmannschaft zählt. Trotz seines Reichthums lebt dieser Mann noch so anspruchslos wie in seiner früheren Karriere, man sieht ihn fast nie anders als in abgetragenen Kleidern und mit zerbeultem Hute, böse Zungen behaupten sogar, es hätte der dringendsten Vorstellungen seiner Freunde bedurft, um B. zu bewegen, bei Hofe in einem neuem Anzuge zu erscheinen. Diese Eigenheiten sind jedoch nichts weniger als Ausfluß von Geiz; sie beschränken sich nur auf die eigene Persönlichkeit, denn seinen Kindern läßt B. eine ausgezeichnete Erziehung angedeihen; für sie hat er eine prächtige Villa im Thiergarten angekauft und führt darin die Haushaltung auf großem Fuße. Der zweite unserer zu Hofe geladenen Glaubensgenossen ist der Sohn eines Mannes, welcher seiner Sonderbarkeiten wegen in Berlin ebenso bekannt sein dürfte als der vorhin geschilderte; zugleich aber auch als tüchtiger Industrieller und eigentlicher Begründer der Baumwollenmanufaktur in Preußen. Bekannt und viel belacht sind die Worte, mit denen er sich und einige andere Fabrikanten Berlins bei Gelegenheit einer Audienz dem verstorbenen Könige Friedich Wilhelm IV vorgestellt haben soll. Mit großem Selbstgefühle erklärte er nämlich: „Majestät, wir sind diejenigen, welche die Engländer vertrieben haben vom Continent!" Der joviale Monarch erkundigte sich unter herzlichem Lachen nach den näheren Umständen dieser Heldenthat, von der die Annalen der Geschichte nichts berichten, und zur allgemeinen Erheiterung stellte es sich heraus, daß er die Emancipation des continentalen Marktes von der englischen Kattun-Fabrikation meinte.— Doch genug von der Vergangenheit; der König sowohl wie die Königen haben sich bei der letzten Soiree den Vertretern unserer Gemeinde sehr freundlich gezeigt und sie ihres aufrichtigsten Wohlwollens versichert.—

Wie so oft beim Anblicke irdischen Glückes ein warnendes Memento an seine Vergänglichkeit mahnt, so ruft uns heute eine Pflicht der Pietät hinaus aus den Prunkgemächern des Königspalastes zu jener Stätte der wir alle, König wie Bettler tributpflichtig sind, zu dem Gefilde der Todten. Ein Jahr ist nun vergangen, seitdem der Rabbiner Dr. Sachs seiner trauernden Gemeinde entrissen wurde. Zur feierlichen Begehung dieses Tages versammelte sich eine große Zahl von Verehrern des Dahingeschiedenen im Beth Hamidrasch und lauschten ergriffen den Worten, welche Dr. C. dem Andenken des Mannes widmete, der wie selten einer die Liebe und Hochachtung seiner Gemeinde erworben hatte. Tags darauf wurde der Denkstein auf dem Grabe des Dr. Sachs errichtet. — Verhindert, der hiermit verbundenen Feierlichkeit beizuwohnen, benutzte ich einen der folgenden schönen Wintertage, um auf den Friedhof zu wandern und allein und ungestört das Denkmal zu besichtigen Wie so anders erschien mir der Gottesacker, seitdem ich ihn zum letzten Male betreten! Da prangte er im schönsten Frühlingsschmucke; der Duft der Blüthen, der Gesang der Vögel versöhnte und milderte die schmerzlichen Gefühle, welche der Anblick der Gräber wachrief. Jetzt herrschte tiefes Schweigen auf der weiten, weißen Fläche, nur die Bäume ächzten unter der Schneelast; ihre Zweige bogen sich schwer hernieder auf die Grabsteine, die in ihrer weißen Decke wie Betende mit verhülltem Haupte erschienen. Voll Wehmuth durch wanderte ich die Gräberreihen; aufgeschreckt erhob sich über mir ein Rabe mit schwerem Flügelschlage und stäubte glitzernde Schneeflocken herab; in der Ferne verhallte das Geräusch der Stadt und erhöhte noch das Gefühl tiefer Einsamkeit und gänzlichen Verlassenseins, welches unwillkürlich über mich gekommen war. Aus dem unbewußten, dämmernden Sinnen erweckte mich ein heller blendender Strahl und aufblickend gewahrte ich vor mir einen neuen Grabstein, dessen vergoldete Inschrift in der Sonne funkelte; der Zufall hatte mich grade vor das gesuchte Grab geführt. Auf diesem erhebt sich eine sieben Fuß hohe abgestumpfte Pyramide aus hellgrauen schlesischen Marmor, deren Vorderseite die von Professor Bozatto in Padua verfaßte längere hebräische Inschrift bedeckt. Auf der Rückseite erschienen in lateinischen Lettern das Geburts- und Todesjahr des Verewigten und in Hinweis auf seinen Beruf folgende zwei Verse aus Daleachi:

„Lehre der Wahrheit war in seinem Munde und Falsch wurde nicht gefunden auf seinen Lippen; in Frieden und in Redlichkeit wandelte er vor Gott und Viele brachte er von Sünde zurück."

„Denn die Lippen des Priesters sollen die Erkenntniß wahren, und Lehre soll man suchen aus seinem Munde; denn ein Bote des Ewigen der Heerschaaren ist er."

Neben Dr. Sachs ruhen viele der hervorragendsten Israeliten Berlin's, darunter der Rabbiner Oettinger, der Prediger Holdheim, Mitbegründer der hiesigen jüdischen Reformgemeinde und vorzüglicher Kanzelredner. Lange noch weilte ich zwischen den Gräbern und studirte die Inschriften, welche von dem einstigen reichen Wirken der dort Ruhenden Zeugniß gaben, bis mich der hereinbrechende Abend zur Rückkehr mahnte.

Gleichsam eine zweite Feier zum Andenken an Dr. Sachs bildet die kürzlich stattgefundene Jahresfeier eines Vereins, zu dessen eifrigsten Förderern der Verstorbene einst gehörte; es ist dies der Adolph Verein zur Unterstützung jüdischer Studirender, der hier bereits seit 24 Jahren besteht. Männer, die heute zu den Zierden der Wissenschaft gehören, haben einst die Wohlthaten dieses Vereins genossen und stehn als Leiter an seiner Spitze, um seinen Segen in noch reicherem Maaße als es früher geschehn konnte der heranwachsenden Generation zuzuwenden. Welch' reger Theilnahme sich dieser Verein erfreut beweist der Umstand, daß unter seinen Mitgliedern fast alle Klassen der Gesellschaft, Gelehrte, Künstler, Industrielle und Handwerker vertreten sind, und daß derselbe, ein schönes Zeichen der wachsenden Toleranz, orthodoxe und Reformjuden, Protestanten und Katholiken als Beitrag Spendende zählt. Auch die meisten übrigen jüdischen Vereine Berlin's begehen in diesem Monate ihr Jahresfest verbunden mit musikalischen und deklamatorischen Abendunterhaltungen und Bällen; ich will jedoch die Leser nicht mit Details ermüden, die nur für Nahestehender Interesse haben, und beschränke mich auf die Bemerkung, daß Gemeinsinn und Humanität in schönster Weise durch dieselben gefördert werden.

H. Jacoby.

— Michael Beer's „Struensee" ist in's Italienische übersetzt und soll mit der Musik von Meyerbeer im Frühjahr im Theater Cannobiana in Mailand zur Aufführung gelangen.

— Der Sohn des Freiherrn Anselm von Rothschild, Freiherr Ferdinand von Rothschild zu Wien, wird sich mit Fräulein Eveline von Rothschild, der jüngsten Tochter des Freiherrn Lionel von Rothschild in London vermählen. In Hinblich auf den Reichthum der Verlobten könnte man ihre Verbindung eine „goldene Hochzeit" nennen.

Paris, den 3. März. — Im Theater Lyrique wird zu Anfang der nächsten Saison eine neue Oper von Juliette Beer, einem Neffen Meyerbeer's in Scene stehn. Der Text derselben ist von A. Georges.

Berlin, 5. März.—Zu dem Hofballe am 28. Februar waren auch zwei Israeliten geladen, der Stadtverordnete Rosenthal und der Commerzienrath Flatau.

Paris, 22. Februar.—Adeline Patti hat hier kürzlich in einer Soiree bei Rossini eine neue Romanze vorgetragen, die von Frau von Rothschild componirt ist. Das Musikstück erntete bei der Versammlung rauschenden Beifall. Von dem unter der Presse befindlichen Werke des Kaisers Napoleon: „Das Leben Cäsars," soll dem Vernehmen nach auch eine Ausgabe in hebräischer Sprache erscheinen.

In einer Gerichtssitzung in Wien geschah es jüngst, daß der Vorsitzende äußerte: Ich muß constatiren, daß wir uns wirklich vergeblich an das Rabbinat zu Freistadtl, um die Einsendung des Taufscheines des Angeklagten gewendet haben. (Große Heiterkeit, denn der Angeklagte ist Jude.) Das Gelächter des Auditoriums macht den Präsidenten auf seinen Irrthum aufmerksam, er verbessert sich und sagt: Geburtsschein.

Geduld und Schweigen bei einem Streite ist das Zeichen eines edlen Gemüthes.

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NEW YORK CITY—Sigmund Jacoby, Esq.

PROSELYTES TO JUDAISM.

Within the past year efforts have been made by various European societies to make converts to Christianity from Judaism, whose success, however, has not been commensurate with the monetary aid devoted for the purpose, and it is computed that each convert costs about $6,000. A pretty good price to pay for the object, we should say. Whilst Christianity has been at its work of evangelizing the Jew, a large number of voluntary proselytes have entered the covenant, and so numerous have been the applications, principally from females, who desire to become Jewesses, to marry in the faith, that quite a controversy has arisen among our own people as to the propriety of admitting converts. The question of proselytism admits of a wide field of argument, pro and con. Our religion owes much to the laborious zeal of converts, and we cannot ignore the fact. As a matter of policy we are opposed to making converts, particularly females, whose sole object is marriage. Such action is detrimental to our own interests, and injurious to us nationally. It reflects upon the females of our own creed, and places them at a great disadvantage. The highest honors of a female are those of nationality, and if our young men seek wives outside the pale of their own creed, what is to become of the daughters of Israel? In marrying a Christian, a Jew not only insults his own creed, but the mother who gave him birth, and all the females of belief. He virtually places a stigma upon them by his action which reflects upon himself as well. The daughters of Israel are known to be beautiful, modest, industrious, frugal and virtuous. Why then seek for others? As political economists we cannot refrain from condeming the system of proselytism so frequently attendant on the nuptial right. As protectors to the females of Israel, we defend them from the foul wrong such action does.

Here in California, where we have a generation growing up around us, whose beauty, grace and intelligence command the admiration of all, it is our especial duty to maintain our holy faith in that particular. There are hosts of Jewish maidens, fit by nature and education, to become any honest and industrious man's wife. That they are not all laden with the gifts of fortune may be true, but a lovely, accomplished, virtuous wife, is above all price or consideration of filthy lucre. As a race, we take pride in our females. Their loveliness and chastity are proverbial. We must preserve our own purity, and in so doing cannot permit the intermixture of foreign creeds. Conversion is seldom from the heart. The religion taught by our mother is generally the creed of our life. One cannot change belief as one would a garment, and we are inclined to doubt the sincerity of converts to a religious belief, whose early education has planted antagonisms which years of maturity cannot overcome or even lessen. The Jews never coerce people to their belief, and notwithstanding that the silken bonds of Hymen too often induce a sudden conversion, we are inclined to frown upon all such actions. Our belief teaches an uncompromising hostility to all Gentile forms and ceremonies, and it is difficult for Gentiles to divest themselves of the former prejudices and forms. We doubt the sincerity of any Jew who becomes a convert to Christianity, and we have the same right to doubt the sincerity of any Christian who becomes a Jew. There are so few examples of a conversion from conviction, that it is but right that all Jews should keep a strict guard upon the Covenant.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The investigation now being held by the Select Committee of the Board of Education in reference to the charges brought by Mr. Thompson, a member of the Board, against several of his associates, although it may serve to whitewash some of them, cannot prevent the public from thinking that there is much truth in the matter. The public are beginning to look a little closer into the affairs of the Board. They know that an onerous tax has to be paid, and very little benefit derived therefrom. Excessive sums are expended on one or two school-houses, whilst whole districts are left unprovided with accommodation for instruction. The whole affairs of the School Department are mismanaged, and we hope the People's Committee will endeavor to select proper persons as Directors to take the place of those members of the Board whose term is expiring.

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE, BART.—We present in this issue a splendid likeness of this world-renowned gentleman and co-religionist—famed alike for his liberality and benevolence, as well as for his exertions in behalf of his oppressed brethren in all quarters of the globe. Believing that many of our subscribers would wish to preserve a memento of this estimable personage, we have, at considerable expense, printed a few copies on good paper—producing a handsome picture that will grace the most costly frame. They are for sale at this office, at the low price of 50c. per copy.

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, April 3, 1865.

EARLY SPRING.

EDITOR HEBREW:—After a winter of unparalleled severity for New York, we have in good earnest an early spring. The frost is nearly all out of the ground, and the promise of the grain crop of the Northern States is excellent. The remarkable heavy snow of the winter preserved the seed in the ground to a greater extent than usual, and the crop of the coming summer must be extraordinary. Here, in New York, our streets have been in a dreadful condition. In some localities I have seen the mud, snow and garbage collected during the winter, reach a height of *four* feet. These to be sure are exceptional cases, but all over the city the streets have been terribly filthy. Why the other day it was stated by a provincial physician, that to dig up and remove the filth which had collected in various places, would breed a contagion! How long would it take to fill the city with disease, were these dunghills allowed to remain, under such a plea, until the hot sun of June is over our heads? However, nature's great purifier, the rain, has cleaned our thoroughfares greatly, (and we have had bounteous supplies of it)—the pavement of Broadway and other less frequented streets, is visible, and the work for the sweepers and cartmen is now comparatively light. The city Inspector says he is determined to have clean streets, and it is to be hoped he will not "flag" in his efforts.

GOTTSCHALK'S FAREWELL.

Gottschalk gave his farewell concerts on Saturday afternoon in New York, and Saturday night in Brooklyn, and with Signor Muzio and Miss Lucy Simons sail on Wednesday in the *Ariel*, for San Francisco. In his recent concerts, he has given us some remarkable music. A duett for two pianos on themes from the opera of the "Marked Ball," is an exceedingly difficult composition, requiring at times great rapidity of movement and considerable force of execution, while other passages require great delicacy of manipulation. Suffice it say the piece was truly magnificently rendered by the author and Harry Sanderson. A solo also, by Gottschalk, was performed, containing two parts—"a Nocturne," and his "Eolian Murmurs"—the beauty of which almost passed belief. The very poetry of tone and expression is elicited from the piano by his touch. But the great composition was reserved for the farewell concerts, in a "Grand March on themes from Faust," for six pianos, which I hope you have enough superior performers in San Francisco to justify its reproducal there. Gottschalk is now in the zenith of his fame, and takes rank with the greatest pianists of the world. Miss Simons is a very superior vocalist; her voice has been well trained by Signor Muzio, and the freshness of her style, and her youth and good looks, will create a sensation in San Francisco. Muzio is a good fellow, and a fine artist. I hope their pockets will all be filled with the golden dust of California.

CANADIAN AFFAIRS.

The Canadian Finance Minister in a recent speech said that, "while the American war lasted, Canada must keep a permanent force on the border to preserve friendly relations with the United States," and Parliament has voted the necessary supplies. The Canadians have become very meek of late. The surrender of the St. Albans and Lake Erie raiders, and the refunding of the money stolen at St. Albans, show their desire to keep on good terms with their great neighbor. The passport system took what little silk there was left out of them, and latterly they have been willing, and glad to show how friendly they are to to the United States. The passport order should have been revoked sooner however. The Canadians ate "humble pie" enough after it had been in operation a while, and its retention so long after it had effected its purpose was unnecessary, for it, after all, was of more injury to our own people than to the Canadians, as virtually cutting off facilities for travel, between the Niagara river and Detroit on some of the most popular, best managed and shortest railroad routes, and throwing the entire traffic to and from the Northwest on to roads which found it impossible to carry it within gunshort of reasonable time.

MISCELLANEOUS.

John P. Stockton, Democrat, son of the veteran Commodore Stockton, has been elected Senator from New Jersey, to succeed John C. Ten Eyck, Republican.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean, who have arrived in this city, will perform at the Broadway Theatre.

A case of rank highway robbery, occurred one night recently in East Houston street. The person robbed was from the street dragged into the den where Lazarus was killed by Griery, and there despoiled of his property. One of the gang of theives is waiting trial.

Col. James B. McKean of Saratoga, has been appointed special envoy to Honduras to make a treaty with that government, and leaves here in a few days for the scene of his labors.

The case is on trial of John H. McCabe, against the *Sunday Mercury* to recover $25,000 for alleged libel in publishing a report of certain proceedings, before the Hudson County (N. J.) grand jury, in which Miss Annie McIvor, charged McCabe, who is a Methodist class leader, with rape, and falsely arresting her on a charge of arson.

A daring but unsuccessful attempt was recently made to rob the Millville Bank of New Jersey. The explosion of the outer door of the vault, aroused the citizens, and the robbers lost all their implements besides getting no booty.

In the New York Legislature, a member of the Assembly submitted the following resolution:

"*Resolvid* that the clerk of this hous furnnish a coppy of websters una-bridggd Dictonary to each membar."

The schoolmaster is still abroad.

Fernando Wood and family sailed for Europe in the *City of London*, on the 1st inst. Mr. Wood proposes to make the tour of the Continent, and will be absent about six months.

The State Soldiers' Depot in Howard street, has been opened to the paroled Union prisoners who arrive in this city. The institution can accommodate about five hundred at a time.

"Oil" is reported to have been struck at Mariner's Harbor, Staten Island. A company is talked of, and specimens of oil have reached this city. People are divided in opinion as to whether it is petroleum, lard oil, or candle-grease.

It is said that one of the most celebrated of the fighting regiments of New York, with every officer from its Colonel down, have taken a vow to serve the popular cause in Mexico, as soon as they are out of our war with the rebels.

The "mediums," on the 6th of last month, stated that the spirits of Henry Clay and George Fox predicted a peace on the 4th of March, which would restore the Union and abolish slavery. It is currently reported that they were poor spirits, and afflicted with incoherency.

The 103d New York Volunteers returned home a few days ago, their term of three years having expired. They numbered about seventy-five men. Two hundred and eighty five, who have been recruited since the formation of the regiment, remained in the field.

The monitor *Dictator*, over whose success or failure there has been a dispute, has really proved a success, so far as speed and sea-worthiness is concerned, having steered twelve knots with only 24 furnaces burning out of 56. All the rebel strongholds on the seaboard having fallen, it is expected the *Dictator* will be sent to Europe. The *Monaduock*, which towed the sloop-of-war *Nestucan* to Hampton Roads recently, is also quite likely to cross the Atlantic. These two formidable vessels will show Mr. Bull and Mr. Crapeau what they have to expect if they should be silly enough to meddle in our affairs.

AT a special meeting of the Hebrew Benevolent Society of Folsom, held on April 23, 1865, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously passed:

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Supreme Father in his all-wise Providence to remove from this to a better world, the dearly beloved WIFE of our esteemed Bro. her SAMUEL HAUNACK, therefore be it

Resolved, That we feel most deeply for our Brother in his sad bereavement, and while we mourn with him in his sorrow, we offer him the consolation of the tenderest sympathies of our Association.

Resolved, That while we sorrow over his affliction, we remember also the children and relatives of our deceased Sister, and though we cannot alleviate their misfortune, we sincerely sympathize with them in their painful bereavement.

Resolved, That during the time it has been our pleasure to know our deceased Sister, we always found her one of the most noble hearted and charitable of her sex; an affectionate wife and mother, a kind friend, and a staunch supporter of Judaism.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing resolutions be spread upon the minutes, and also forwarded to THE HEBREW, and *Gleaner*, for publication.

H. W. NEWBAUER, Secretary.
FOLSOM, April 24, 1865.

GRAND PICNIC.—The Alemania Social Club will give a grand picnic excursion to Belmont Park, on Sunday, May 7th. The San Jose cars are chartered for the occasion, and will leave the depot fifteen minutes past nine o'clock precisely. The committee as well as the members spare neither pains nor expense to make it what it is intended to be, the finest picnic of the season. The location is a most beautiful one, and it will afford all a fine opportunity of having a good day's enjoyment. The best band of music has been engaged, and arrangements have been made for the comfort and pleasure of all. We would advise all to purchase their tickets as soon as possible, which can be had of any member of the club.

THERE is a project on foot by several societies to build a Jewish Orphan Asylum or Hospital in this city. We have as yet not been informed of the particulars, but will give them to our readers as speedily as possible.

ARRIVAL OF THE ITALIAN OPERA TROUPE.—The Italian company for the rendition of Opera at Maguire's Academy of Music, have arrived, and will shortly make their appearance. We learn the troupe is one of unusual talent and celebrity, and cannot fail to insure a successful season.

WE have been informed that the Congregation Ohabai Shalome let the contract during the past week for their new synagogue, which is to be erected corner Mason and Geary streets. The building, when finished, will cost nearly $50,000.

DISTRICT Grand Lodge, No. 4, I. O. B. B., closed its quarterly session, after having transacted business for the welfare of the Order, and adjourned, last Sunday, *sine die*.

A. J. O. K. S. B.—On Sunday evening next, at 7½ o'clock, the Rev. H. A. Henry will deliver a Lecture to the members of the above Lodge. Members of sister Lodges are invited.

THE LATE BALL AT THE PALAIS ROYAL.—The empress, who looked better than the Pope's new year's speech and recent reports of her health would infer, wore a dark green crape dress, with one of those tunics, now so fashionable, resembling a train of diminutive proportion rounded at its extremity. There was a petticoat of the same color, with a flounce to match. The edges of this petticoat and train were adorned with very pale blush rose. Beneath was another green satin skirt of great length behind, the folds of which must have been very ample. A zone of four rows of remarkably fine diamonds encircled her majesty's waist. It was fastened by a clasp in form resembling a large and very elongated leaf. The head-dress, if not a faithful imitation of what one sees on Greek statues, resembled it; and the coronet, which was something like an inverted crescent, was of green velvet studded with diamonds. The pearl necklace, so often worn at public balls, was replaced by a green ribbon tied in a bow at the back of the neck. The circlet which this ribbon formed blazed with jewelry, and the ends of the aforesaid bow descended below the waist. The Princess Clotilde looked animated, pretty, and exceedingly ladylike. At a glance one sees she was "born in the purple." Her carriage is remarkably good, at once easy and erect. She manages—a thing rarer than may be supposed—her hands and arms well without the aid of a fan, which I remarked she did not use. Although her dress appeared simple, I was led to understand that it was very complicated. It appeared to me a pale pink covered with a gossamer kind of white drapery, on which some sparkling substance had been scattered. It did not need female eyes to perceive that her crinoline was not very ample, or that her dress was not awkwardly long, as was that of nearly every other lady.—*Paris paper.*

THE JEWS OF PERU.

A correspondent writes to the *Archives Israelites*:

As a Spanish colony, Peru received from the mother country all her institutions, and consequently also the inquisition with its intolerance and inhuman persecutions. Lima the chief town, possessed a branch thereof, and gave the name of the inquisition to one of its public places, rendered celebrated by an *auto-da-fe* of Madame Castro, who was burnt, being suspected of Judaism. Details concerning the Spanish Jews who had come to South America may be found in the Annals of the Inquisition, published since 1860 in the Revista de Lima. Two or three victims were generally suspected of Judaism (Judaizantes), who, what is remarkable, were always the wealthiest, and whose property enriched the exchequer of the holy office. In the analogous annals of Mexico these facts are not to be met with, because the Spanish laws for the Judios excluded the new Christians, or *Anussian*, from this country, as the richest in America. These, therefore, repaired to New Granada, or Peru. Indeed, the work entitled "Colonisation of New Granada," by Acosta, reports that the part of that republic still called Antioquia was entirely colonised by Jews. The descendants of the first colonists of this state are actually still designated, although only jocularly, Jews by the other inhabitants. These are distinguished by their riches, intelligence, and exclusive devotion to husbandry and trade. Their faces and general features mark their Jewish descent.

I knew one of them at Lima, attached to the legation of New Granada, who verbally confirmed Acosta's statements, adding that the inhabitants of Antioquia have never allowed any of their children to study theology, and that for this reason an Antioquian priest was unknown.

These are about the few isolated facts concerning our race before the proclamation of independence in 1822, which I have been enabled to gather, although I made during my stay here of ten years as many researches as my leisure hours would allow, and despite the resources opened to me by the National Library, which its worthy director, the virtuous friend of Dr. Vigil, placed at my disposal.

Nevertheless, I must mention a Spanish work by a certain priest, Lacumba, treating of the advent of the Messiah, and demonstrating in a very curious manner that it is the Jews alone who will see him, because they are worthy thereof, and he makes use of this opportunity to pay the greatest homage possible to our race. What is still more astonishing than the mere utterances of these ideas by a Spanish priest is that the Spaniards should have permitted the publication of this book, or rather that they should not have burnt the author alive. He, at least, was a descendant from Israelites, and was a Jew heart and soul, or he would never have ventured to brave with such a work the censorship from which no publication could escape.

The Israelites, who for the last fifteen years have gradually come to Peru, have immigrated from New York or California, and are nearly all Poles. There are only about four or five French Jews here. The number of all the Jews, living either at Lima or in the interior of Peru, does not exceed fifty, and few among them, perhaps only two or three, have brought their wives with them.

Since 1858 a *minyan* has been formed in order to hold Divine service on the high festivals of New Year and the Day of Atonement. Since that time also there has existed a benevolent society for relieving poor Jewish travellers or sick people. There exists as yet no special cemetery, and those who die are buried in the Protestant burial ground.

Although the Polish Israelites, as a class, are inferior in education, yet their charitable feelings are strongly developed. Never is an appeal to their benevolence made in vain. Whenever anybody requires to be succored, one of them personally makes a collection, in order not to be obliged to trench upon the small fund of the society, and the result is always satisfactory.

The climate of Peru in general is very healthy, the character of the inhabitants very gentle, its resources immense, and equal to those of Mexico. What is necessary for its prosperity is the increase of intelligent colonists and of capital, two objects which will be attained by the complete religious liberty established and the gradual immigration of Europeon co-religionists.

THE BAKERS OF PARIS.

The bread-making of Paris gives work to nearly three thousand individuals; but each must labor through the night, and sleep when the rest of the world is awake. He must stand for hours between the current of night-air and the mouth of the oven. He is thirty years old before he becomes a perfect workman; at forty his strength is exhausted, and he is good for nothing. His sun is a smoky oil-lamp; the home of his waking moments a stifling cellar. The air is charged with particles of flour that produce ophthalmia. He is cramped with rheumatism, and shaken with a chronic cough, and bears the sombre marks of his forced isolation in his doleful countenance. Nevertheless, French dramatic writers have been in the habit of selecting him as their type of a jolly buffoon, and the following legend of these gay fellows is given by Pierre Vincard:

These three rollicking children of the dough-trough were named respectively Turlupin, Gautier-Garguille, and Gros-Guillaume. They were all three journeymen-bakers, and worked together in the Quartier St. Laurent. They were bound together by close and sincere friendship. The natural humor that was in them bubbled over. Bread-baking was too dull and tedious an employment for them, so they took to the stage. It is one thing to resolve to take to the stage, and another to find the stage. The three jolly bakers were reduced to the necessity of building their own platform. They hired an old tennis-court, and with their own hands raised a little theatre in it; they painted their own decorations; in short, did everything, being unable to pay for their help. On this stage they played all kinds of grotesque scenes, which they called *Turlupinades*—the hour of performance being from one till two o'clock in the afternoon, and the price of admission being about three half-pence. Turlupin played the low-comedy valets; Gros-Guillaume was the heavy moralist; and Gautier-Garguille was the pedant and family-man. Their success was so great that it gave umbrage to the pretentious actors of the Hotel de Bourgogne, who complained to the Cardinal de Richelieu that these vagabonds were injurious competitors; whereupon the Cardinal ordered the three jolly bakers to play one of their wild farces in his presence. The trio were so irresistibly comic, that they extorted many laughs from his grave Eminence, who, in gratitude, ordered that they should be admitted to play on the stage of the Hotel de Bourgogne; and in this way their denunciators were confounded. The end of the jolly trio, however, was a very sad one. In an evil moment, and carried away by the fun of the scene, Gros-Guillaume took it into his unlucky head to mimic some well-known peculiarities of a great magistrate, who was present among the audience. The great man took this in evil part, and had the poor actor cast into prison, where he died. Appalled at the fate of Gros Guillaume, his two companions took to flight. From their hiding-place, they heard of his death; the news was too heavy for their gentle hearts, so they laid themselves down, and within a week were with poor Gros-Guillaume—beyond the reach of any earthly magistrate's vengeance. They were all three buried together in the church of St. Saviour, then the ordinary place of interment for actors of the Hotel de Bourgogne.

These three jolly bakers of the seventeenth century were put to rest, we venture to say, with much less pomp and ceremony than may be seen in these days when one of the craft is carried to his long home, if the following description of a recent writer may be relied on:

The body of the dead journeyman-baker is laid upon an open car; the car is surrounded by journeymen bakers, who, decently attired, and decorated with red, green, and white ribbons, are about to attend their lost companion to his grave. When the car moves forward, they march in step on either side of it, marking time with the long canes they carry in their hands, as symbols of their rank. Arrived at the grave in the cemetery, they range themselves in a circle round the coffin; then two journeymen approach from opposite sides of the coffin, and lean towards each other over it; they make certain waves and signs with their canes, looking fixedly and mournfully at one another the while; then they raise a plaintive cry, beat their breasts with their left hands, and whisper in each other's ear over the coffin. All this is repeated three or four times; then the body is lowered into the grave. A journeyman approaches, and a broad black cloth is thrown over him and the grave; a groan seems to rise out of the earth—a bystander need not be very acute to make up his mind that the said groan proceeds from the covered journeyman. It is answered by a wail of lamentation from the assembled men of the craft; and then the earth rattles over the dead man's breast; and he who has passed his life ill paid and over-worked, making the bread of his fellow-men, is left to his long sleep.

MORALS OF THE HIGHER CLASSES IN VENICE

The reader has not, as we hope, forgotten the permanent establishment of the four hundred and seventy electors in 1579, and the descent of the latter nobility from these or their cotemporaries who happened to be the descendent of the former doges or great officers. If any of these happened not to be blessed with the goods of the world, some channel was opened through which they flowed in upon him. Those who had not palaces and property in the city were enriched by being appointed pedestas on the continent, over the districts ruled by the Queen of the Seas. All these privileges were enjoyed by the direct descendants of the "four hundred and seventy." They did what they could for the younger sons and brothers, but the standing order was that they should not marry. If any one of these felt he was naturally entitled to the comforts and happiness of domestic life as well as the unjustly favored elder brother, the answer was ready—"The palaces of the city are limited in number; our continental lands do not reach to the world's end. If you and your future younger sons were allowed to set up your household gods, where could palaces, or cottages, or hovels be found sufficient to house you, or where could bread and meat, or fish, be got to supply your wants? No! Marriage is out of the question. This my palace shall be your home to the day of your death. Live without care, which I, alas, am not privileged to do. Pleasures surround you on every side. Eat, drink, and be merry, for to-morrow you die."

The evil effect of such an institution on public morality need not be insisted on, nor the number of women whom it deprived of all the hopes of filling woman's holy and allotted duties, and condemned to a life of shame. The evil spread like a leprosy upwards and downwards.

In the early times the Venetian husbands watched their wives with the keen eyes of the followers of Mahomet. In time this supervision relaxed, and it cannot be supposed that these younger brothers on whom the ban of celibacy was laid confined their attentions to the unwedded. Love in its pure and romantic phases became as a thing that was not among the upper classes of Venice; and, though the original restrictions have long fallen int desuetude, the young nobility that exist at this day are far from being distinguished by those pure feelings of attachment, respect and constancy, which genuine love for a worthy object is sure to kindle in the breast of a noble minded young man. There are few Waverleys, or Henry Mertons, or Ivanhoes, or Clarence Harveys, within the lagunes; and the ladies with whom they converse do not often possess the innocence of character of Rose Bradwardine or Flora MacIvor.

So great was the misery that overtook many noblemen of Venice, in consequence of their vicious lives and indulgence in gaming, that as they could not or would not resort to trade, their only resource was the adoption of a long ragged robe, and a thick veil, provided with apertures for the eyes; and in this disguise they were privileged to ask for alms from people in their own rank. More than one who claimed equality with the Contarinis, the Cornaros, the Justinianis, the Bembos, and the Grimanis, were reduced to this wretched state.

AN UNFORTUNATE PRINCESS.—The Princess Radziwill, whose death in the prison for debt at Vienna has been recently announced, was the daughter of an hotel keeper of that city. Prince Radziwill was staying at an hotel in that city in 1846, when he fell dangerously ill, and was so charmed with the kind attention paid him by the landlord's daughter that soon after his recovery he married her. The happiness of the new-married couple was not of long duration, for the prince died some years after in a mad-house, leaving three children and numerous debts, for which the princess made herself responsible. As her only income was a pension of 14,000 florins, it was impossible for her properly to bring up her children, and at the same time pay debts amounting to 150,000 florins. Having been arrested by her creditors, she fell ill from grief, and died at the age of 46 years. Her two sons are pupils in the Imperial Treslanum at Vienna, and her daughter is married to a wealthy landowner in Gallicia.

☞ Our friends and merchants in general in the interior, are respectfully informed that we are prepared to execute all kinds of job printing, in English and German, in a style rarely to be excelled, and with prompt dispatch. We solici a call when visiting the city.

THE SOCIAL CONDITION OF THE JAPANESE.—The cottages are very clean inside, and in this respect they contrast favorably with those of the Chinese, though the latter, on the whole, are more substantially built, and have a better exterior. The Japanese do not use tables or chairs, but sit on the floor, which is raised about two feet from the ground, and covered with matting, having some soft material between it and the floor, rendering it suitable for sitting or lying on without causing fatigue. The matting is kept very clean, as neither men nor women never walk on it with their shoes, always taking them off before stepping from the ground. The wooden utensils employed for domestic purposes are beautifully kept, being scrubbed to the highest degree of perfection. The fires used by the lower orders are contained in small boxes, placed on the raised floor, and the fuel in common use seems to be charcoal. The Japanese would appear to be fond of strong waters—as we passed several road-side houses devoted to the sale of saki, which is the national spirit, the gin or whiskey of Japan. It is made from bad rice, and possesses highly intoxicating properties. The diet of the Japanese is very simple, and I believe it represents fairly what is over the empire generally. It consists almost entirely of rice, fish, and pickled vegetables. They never eat meat, and on no account will drink milk or use it in any way as an article of food, as they look upon it as white food. It is considered cruel either to kill the ox or the cow, and therefore these animals are kept entirely for the purpose of tillage. I have not heard, however, that the demand which a numerous resident foreign community necessarily gives rise to from day to day for the lives of oxen, has been made a subject of complaint or grievance, the pecuniary considerations involved probably tending to blunt their humanitarian principles. At the present the slaughter of oxen daily must be considerable, owing to the requirements of the fleet, and two European butchers appear to be driving a very thriving trade.—*Japan Correspondence.*

BETHROTHAL.

Miss Fanny Levy to Nathan Dusenburg.

MARRIED.

In this city, April 26, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry Lyman Alexander to Sophia Freud, both of this city.

In this city, April 27, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, Simon A. Peyser to Dorothea Friedlander, both of this city.

New Advertisements.

Grosses.

Mai-Fest

—des—

Allgemeinen Deutschen

Publikums,

abgehalten am

Sonntag, den 30. April,

—und—

Montag, den 1. Mai 1865,

—in—

HAYES' PARK.

Programm:

Erster Tag:

Sonntag, den 30. April 1865,

Eröffnung: 2 Uhr Nachmittags,

Grosses Garten Conzert,

ausgeführt von dem doppelt besetztem Metropolitan Musik-Corps, unter Leitung des

Herrn Chas. Alpers.

☞ Die Turn Apparate sind neu hergestellt und stehen den turnlustigen Theil der Besucher zur Verfügung.

Ein neu-eingerichtetes Museum bietet das Sehenswürdigste aus der Natur.

Schwingbaum-Gehen,
Sacklaufen,
Ferkel-Fangen,
Schuffle-Boards,
Quoit Grounds &c

und sonstige Spiele zur Belustigung für Jedermann werden aufgeführt.

Ein neues Caroussel,

welches bei diesem Fest zum ersten Mal in Bewegung gesetzt wird und der Jugend besonders Vergnügen gewährt, ist errichtet worden.

Zweiter Tag:

Montag, den 1. Mai 1865:

Nachmittags 2 Uhr Tanz-Musik.

Grosses Feuerwerk

Abends 8 Uhr.

Dann:

Mammuth Ball

bis zum naechsten Morgen.

Hayes' Park ist der geeignetste Vergnügungsplatz wo der Deutsche an seine Heimath erinnert wird.—Der Garten prangt im schönsten Frühlings-Gewande.

Eintritt für Sonntag 25 Cents,
„ für Montag 25 Cents.

Um recht zahlreichen Zuspruch bitten

Chs. Welling,
Chs. Alpers.

New Advertisements.

THE PEOPLE'S NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR 1865.

ADDRESS BY THE COMMITTEES OF 1863 AND 1864.

CITIZENS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

In accordance with the request of upwards of 4,000 voters, the People's Committee of 1863 and 1864 have met together and chosen a Committee for 1865. At about the close of our conventional labors the appalling news of the assassination of the President of the United States reached us. Our address to you was prepared, but the terrible news of our loss indicated that a special meeting should be held, expressions of our feelings adopted, our address changed to suit the occasion, and that our whole work might be rigidly inspected before the names of the new Committee were offered to the public.

In selecting a Committee, we have most thoroughly investigated and tested the loyalty of every nominee; in addition to which we have exacted from each member the following oath:

"I do solemnly swear that I have faithfully supported the Administration since March 4th, 1861, by word, deed and action; and that I have not uttered a word, or harbored a thought which was, or could be, prejudicial to the welfare of the Government of the United States, and that I voted for Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson last November."

We have aimed to select from different classes of citizens those known for their intelligence, worth and general fitness, and who from their antecedents we know have the welfare of the community at heart, who have no personal schemes in view, no friends to favor, no enemies to punish.

Our system of Reform has been so thoroughly established that, strange as it may appear, our example is having a large and beneficial influence upon cities whose years of experience should have entitled them to homage they have failed to earn. We trust the names we now present to the public will meet with their cordial approval, having full faith that, as a Committee, they will nominate none for office but those unquestionably loyal, and who in all respects can claim the admiration and respect of all good and loyal citizens.

The close approach of election day is our only apology for appearing before the public at a time when every heart is full of sorrow, the Nation and City stricken with grief, and when the emblems of mourning, with every word and movement, should be dedicated to an observance of the Nation's calamity.

R. G. SNEATH,
President People's Committee 1863.
J. J. FELT,
President People's Committee 1864.

PEOPLE'S COMMITTEE FOR 1865.

First District—James B. Stetson, tinsmith; Isaac S. Josephi, jeweler.

Second District—S. Solomons, bookkeeper; F. P. Belcher, drayman.

Third District—A. J. Kellogg, photographist; G. C. Boardman, insurance agent.

Fourth District—James McMechan, importer of hardware; W. K. Vanderslice, silversmith.

Fifth District—W. H. Lyon, brewer; T. L. Barker, importer.

Sixth District—J. Roome Lewis, bag manufacturer; Robert J. Tiffany, hatter.

Seventh District—J. O. Eldridge, auctioneer; John Barton, importer of salt.

Eighth District—C. H. Wetherbee, lumber dealer; Christian Kirk, coal dealer.

Ninth District—George C. Shreve, importer of jewelry; Benjamin Brewster, clothier.

Tenth District—F. W. Brooks, paper dealer; A. D. McDonald, stove dealer.

Eleventh District—J. S. Hutchinson, banker; Walter Van Dyke, lawyer.

Twelfth District—Dr. E. F. Burnell, dentist; David Pomeroy, millman.

Attest: ANDREW J. GOVE,
Secretary for Joint Convention.

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IMPORTERS OF

FINE CLOTHING,

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HOUSE AND LOT, SOUTH SIDE OF California street, between Stockton and Powell, 80 feet front by 77½ deep; fourteen rooms, gas and water, flower garden, beautiful view of Front and North Bay.

House and Lot on Pine street near Taylor; Lot 43x137½; House nine rooms, gas and hot water, extra finish, fine flower garden.

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House and Lot on Pine street, twenty-five feet west of Taylor; seven rooms, gas and water; Lot 25x75.

Two New Houses on the east side of Howard, one hundred feet south of Fourteenth street.

House and Lot north side of Lombard street, between Dupont and Kearny; Lot 60x77½, with one story Cottage.

House and Lot on east side Grove Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth, Harrison and Bryant; seven rooms, good stable, water, etc.

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....AT....

MAGUIRE'S ACADEMY OF MUSIC,

TO COMMENCE ON

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With Verdis Tragic Opera,

IL TROVATORE,

WITH THE FOLLOWING GREAT ARTISTS:

SIGNORINA OLIVIA SCONCIA,
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FULL GRAND CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA,

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THIRD SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT,

OF THE

SAN FRANCISCO

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ASSISTED BY

MRS. MARRINER,

AT

MAGUIRE'S ACADEMY OF MUSIC

ON

Thursday Evening, May 4, 1865.

PROGRAMME.

PART I.

1—Marche Funebre, Composed and dedicated to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, by A. Kuhne
2—Overture, "Prometheus," S. von Beethoven,
3—Fantasie for French Horn, I. Strauss, executed by Ernst Schlott.
4—"Shadow Song," from Dinorah, Meyerbeer, Mrs. Marriner.
5—Symphony in G minor, Mozart.

PART II.

6—Overture, "Fingals Cave," Mendelsohn.
7—Air "The Rose of Castile," Balfe, Mrs. Marriner
8—Fantasie "Traumbilder," Lumbye.
9—Overture, "William Tell," Rossini.

JOSEPH L. SCHMITZ, Conductor.

Tickets One Dollar. Reserved Seats Fifty Cents Extra.

The General Rehearsal for the above concert will take place on Wednesday afternoon, May 3, at two o'clock. Admittance for non-subscribers, Fifty Cents. ap28

Grand Picnic Excursion,

TO

BELMONT PARK,

BY THE

ALEMANNIA SOCIAL CLUB

ON

Sunday, May 7,

The San Jose Cars are chartered for the occasion and will leave the Depot at Brannan Street, at fifteen minutes past nine o'clock, A. M., punctually.

Tickets admitting one gentleman to the Park, including Railroad fare.....$2 00
Ladies Tickets.....$1 00

Children under ten years free.

The Committee have spared neither pains or expense in order to make this the finest picnic of the season.

Tickets to be had of the following committee or any member of the club:

A. Wangenheim, S E. Cor. Sansome and California,
L. Schwartzschild, 320 & 322 Battery street,
P. Hirshfeld, S W Corner of Jackson and Front,
M. Kraker, 235 and 237 Clay street,
W. Kaiser, 630 Sacramento street,
L. M. Franklin, 514 Washington street,
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E. Goldsmith, 318 Kearny street. ap14

FIRST ANNUAL

Ball

IN HONOR OF THE

ANNIVERSARY

OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF RED MEN,
U. O. R. M.

IN CALIFORNIA,

TO BE HELD AT

Platt's Music Hall,

..ON..

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1865.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

Samuel Pollack, A. Feukhausen, F. Putzman,
J. B. Reinhardt, Charles Metzler, Charles Lohr,
Samuel Brodek, L. Schulze, H. J. Meyers,
A. B. Louis, Charles W. Lomler, H. Winkle,
William Green, B. B. Steinbrink, H. Heimburg.
mr31

NOTICE.

Grand Opening

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1865,

....AT....

NO. 12 MONTGOMERY STREET,

Misses Gage & Bouton,

BRANCH OF

MME. DEMOREST'S

EMPORIUM OF FASHION

HAVE JUST RECEIVED NEW AND elegant patterns of all the latest and most reliable PARIS AND NEW YORK FASHIONS, for Ladies and Children's Dress. Have also Mme. Demorest's French Corsets. Spiral Spring Pads, Imperial Dress Elevators, Combination Suspender and Shoulder Braces, Mme. Demorest's Prize Medal Skirts from 20 to 40 springs, Mme. Demorest's Water Proof Skirt Facing, Superior Braid and Embroidery Stamps. Also, very superior English Needles, Mme. Demorest's Sewing Machine Rippers, Mme. Demorest's Curling Cream for the hair, Mme. Demorest's Lily and Roseate Bloom for the Complexion, Mme. Demorest's Excelsior System of Dress Cutting taught. Dressmakers supplied with Trimmed and Plain Patterns at much less than the usual prices. Dress and Cloak Making in all its branches. Patterns of every description cut to fit the form. Mme. Demorest's Mirror of Fashion for sale. Please call.

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500 Round Corner do	at 4 50	each, worth	7 00
300 Bureaus	at 5 50	each, worth	9 00
280 Bureaus	at 9 00	each, worth	13 00
325 Bureaus	at 12 00	each, worth	18 00
Parlor Sets	at 100 00	each, worth	175 00
Parlor Sets	at 200 00	each, worth	300 00
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The members will please take notice that

A REGULAR MEETING OF THIS LODGE

Will be held

ON SUNDAY EVENING NEXT, APRIL 30th,

At 7½ o'clock,

WHEN BROTHER, THE REV. H. A. HENRY,

..WILL..

DELIVER A LECTURE,

Every brother is expected to attend. Members of sister lodges are respectfully invited.

By Order of the W. A.

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New Advertisements.

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☞ Cartridges of all kinds constantly on hand. ☜

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This Band has no connection with any other Band in the city. fe3

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To the many Prizes already awarded to me for my Pianos, is now added that of the Mechanic's Fair in San Francisco, held 1864.

I hereby recommend my instruments to the Public. JACOB ZECH.

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Have Introduced the

NEW STYLE DRESS HATS

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se23 tf 647 Washington street.

FRED. MORSCH,

House, Sign, Fresco and Ornamental

PAINTER,

540 California St.,

BELOW KEARNY. fe24-3m

Save Your Teeth!

E. F. BUNNELL, Rooms, 621 Clay Street. Do not have your Teeth Extracted. DR. BUNNELL pledges himself to save every tooth that aches from exposure of the nerve, and will refund the charge for the operation and extract the tooth free of charge in every case of failure. Teeth filled with gold, artistical bone, and gold lithodeon, and warranted.

Plate teeth on vulcanite base, the best material yet discovered; also, if preferred, on gold; either warranted to fit.

☞ N. B.—More than one thousand aching teeth have been saved consecutivey, without the loss of one. de2

V. HOFFMANN AND T. R. SCHMIDT,

Architects,

S. E. CORNER PINE AND MONTGOMERY STS

no25-3m

Stevenson House,

COR. MONTGOMERY & CALIFORNIA STS.

Private Boarding.

I respectfully inform my friends and the public that I have taken charge of the above house, and opened the same on Monday, April 10th, for private boarders.

☞ A Table d'Hote will be set for breakfast, dinner and supper.

The table is not excelled by any in this city.

ap14-1m MRS. BABETTE EVERS.

כשר

MORRIS BORKOWSKI,

Stall No. 5, Clay Street Market,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

American Meats.

The best kinds of American Beef, Veal, Mutton, served to customers, and delivered to all parts of the city, free of charge. ap14

כשר

L. KORN,

STALLS Nos. 18 & 19 NEW MARKET,

CLAY STREET,

Dealer in American Beef, Veal and Mutton,

ALL OF THE BEST QUALITY.

☞ Marketing delivered to all parts of the city free of charge. ap14

TAYLOR & HASTINGS,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

Have Removed

..TO..

No. 621 CLAY STREET

Over the San Francisco Savings and Loan Society's Bank.

REMOVAL.

J. F. BLUMBERG,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF SALT,

Has Removed from Commercial Street, to

323 FRONT STREET,

Between Commercial and Clay,

ap4lm SAN FRANCISCO.

A. F. BILAY,

Eureka Bowling Saloon

AT THE MISSION,

OPPOSITE THE RAILROAD STATION.

mr31-1m

CONTINENAL HOTEL,

Southeast Corner of

SANSOME AND COMMERCIAL STREETS,

Entrance on both streets.

TANDLER & LANG,

Proprietors.

THIS HOTEL IS NOW OPEN FOR THE reception of Guests.

The Proprietors respectfully recommend this their new house, to their numerous friends in this City, Country and the Atlantic States, with the assurance that nothing will be omitted on their part to render the Continental as eligible a Hotel as any in San Francisco, both for City Boarders as for Merchants and Families from the Interior. This house is located in the very heart of the Commercial part of the City, and provided with every convenience calculated to render a stay in the same convenient and comfortable. The rooms are high and airy. The furniture is new.

CONTINENTAL HOTEL,

Southeast corner Sansome and Commercial streets. Entrance on both streets. de18 tf

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL,

LEVY HESS, - - - PROPRIETOR,

Corner of Sansome and Commercial streets.

THIS POPULAR RESORT FOR OUR MERchants, situated in the centre of the Business Locality of San Francisco, is prepared to accommodate Single Gentlemen and Families, residents and strangers. Every effort will be made in future, as heretofore, to meet the demands of customers. jl29

AUG. J. SAULMAN, F. L. LAUENSTEIN.

SAULMAN'S COFFEE SALOON,

GERMAN BAKERY & CONFECTIONARY,

Armory Hall Building, 506 Montgomery street,

Cor. Sacramento, San Francisco,

AGENCY FOR RUSSIAN CAVIAR.

ORDERS FOR CONFECTIONARY, PASTRY, Jellies, Cream, etc., for Wedding Ceremonies and Parties, promptly attended to.

His long residence and extended custom is sufficient guarantee of the superiority of his productions. de18 tf

HOTEL INTERNATIONAL

JACKSON STREET,

A Few Doors West from Montgomery street.

SAN FRANCISCO.

F. E. WEICANT, PROPRIETOR.

Rooms Rented Low at the TREMONT HOUSE. no18-3m

H. HOESCH,

COFFEE AND DINING SALOON,

And Bakery,

NO. 614 CLAY STREET,

BETWEEN MONTGOMERY AND KEARNY STREETS

SAN FRANCISCO.

I. BERTUCCI & CO.'S

Italians' Restaurant,

512 Clay Street,

ADJOINING THE NEW CLAY STREET MARKET

San Francisco.

no4 3m

EAST INDIA

Tea Store.

DEALERS IN

CHOICE GREEN AND BLACK

TEAS,

COFFEES, SUGARS AND CHOCOLATES,

ALL KINDS OF

FAMILY GROCERIES,

Selected with care for Family Use,

NO. 631 WASHINGTON STREET,

Opposite Maguire's Opera House, SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ All Goods Delivered Free of Charge.

On Hand, Groceries for מצה.

mr31 E. KEIL & CO.

NEW YORK HOTEL,

Corner Battery and Commercial streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

THIS HOTEL IS NOW OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION OF GUESTS.

The undersigned respectfully recommends the "New York Hotel" to her numerous friends in this city, country, and the Atlantic States—with the assurance that nothing will be omitted to render the New York Hotel one of the best in this city.

mr17-3m MRS. STODOLE, Proprietress.

Drouilhat & Co.'s

FIRST CLASS

RESTAURANT,

817 Montgomery Street, bet. Jackson & Pacific

Iron House.

Grand Saloon, and Separate Cabinets with private entrances.

Meals with Wine Coffee and Cognac, 50 cents.

Special attention giving to the getting up of dinners and suppers for parties.

I. C. E. KLEPZIG,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

GUNS AND PISTOLS,

Sporting Apparatus, Etc.,

Ammunition and Gun Materials,

733 WASHINGTON STREET,

ABOVE THE HALL OF RECORDS,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

☞ Repairing done in a workmanlike manner a the shortest notice. al13m

ENGELBERG & WAGNER'S

BAKERY & CONFECTIONERY

NO. 416 KEARNY STREET,

Between California and Pine.

☞ Orders for Wedding Cakes and Fine Confectionery will be promptly attended to.

☞ Always on hand Milk and Brown Bread jl29

THEODORE VOIZIN, GUSTAVUS RIS

Voizin, Ris & Co.,

AUCTIONEERS

....AND....

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

JOHN B. LUTHER.....Auctioneer

Nos. 217, 219 & 221 Sansome street,

Near California.

SALE DAYS.—Tuesdays and Fridays, catalogue sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy Goods, etc.—Thursdays, regular catalogue sale of American, French and English Dry Goods, Silks, Embroideries, etc.

G. Groezinger,

DEALER IN

NATIVE WINES AND BRANDIES,

BITTERS.

ALL KINDS OF LIQUORS AND FOREIGN WINES.

N. W. CORNER OE PINE AND BATTERY.

SAN FRANCISCO. jy1

INDUSTRIAL FAIR

Mechanics' Institute.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF AWARDS ON California Brandies, Cordials and Bitters; held September 28th, 1864.

First Premium Awarded to Squarza for Punches.

First Premium for Cordials.

First Premium for Squarza's Hygienic Bitters.

The Committee think this is a fit occasion not only to award to true merit, and stamp with verity an article (or articles) worthy of public confidence and patronage, but also to put their seal of condemnation upon VILLAINOUS COMPOUNDS, BASE IMITATIONS AND WORTHLESS COUNTERFEITS, which resemble the genuine only in their names.

Squarza's Punches, Cordials and Bitters,

on exhibition, declared them to be composed of the best material, and that the same were manufactured with science and utmost care.

The Committee, in their deliberation, had to rely entirely upon the numbers on the bottles; knowing nothing of the authors of either samples submitted to their examination, but were unanimous in their approbation of the one, and the condemnation of the other,

Respectfully submitted,

DR. I. ROWELL, Professor of Chemistry,

DR. L. J. CZAPKAY,

FRANCIS C. BELDEN,

de16 Committee.

ALBERT KUNER,

Seal Engraver.

Society and Masonic Seals Executed

In the best manner.

621 WASHINGTON STREET,

San Francisco. de25 tf

A. KUTZBOCK,

ARCHITECT,

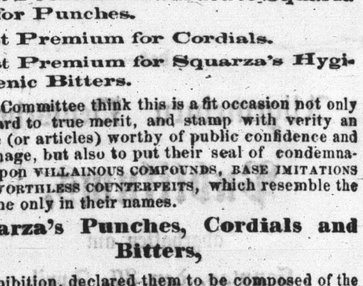
MERCANTILE LIBRARY BUILDING,

Room No. 30,

CORNER MONTGOMERY AND BUSH STS

SAN FRANCISCO. mr3

JONATHAN KITTREDGE,



PHŒNIX WORKS,

NOS. 6 and 8 BATTERY STREET,

Near Bush, SAN FRANCISCO.

Manufacturer of Fire-proof Doors and Shutters, Bank Vaults and Monitor Safes, Gratings, Balconies, Bolt and Bridge Work, and

All Kinds of General Blacksmithing.

We particularly call the attention of Bankers and others to the MONITOR SAFES and VAULTS —an article long sought for in California—great care being taken in the manufacture of these Safes relative to their strength against the designs of wily burglars. mr31

Golden Gate Brewery.

CHAS. METZLER, Proprietor.

GREENWICH STREET,

Between Powell and Mason,

mr31-3m SAN FRANCISCO.

DR. LIBBEY

WOULD RESPECTFULLY APprise the inhabitants of San Francisco, and the community at large, that he has established himself in this city as a permanent resident, and has taken spacious rooms at

NO. 224 MONTGOMERY STREET,

Opposite the Russ House,

Where he will devote his particular attention to the practice of

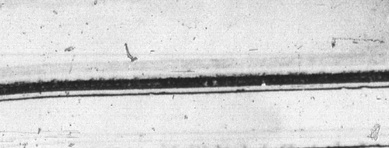
DENTISTRY.

He will not make elaborate pretensions to any mysterious claims made by many in the profession, but flatters himself that a constant and extensive practice of nineteen years, with due attention to all improvements extant, will capacitate him to compete with any in the profession. Teeth set in any style, or on any base desired—Gold, Platina, Silver, or Vulcanite, now much in vogue. Teeth plugged substantially, with all popular materials. Teeth extracted with or without anæsthetic agencies. All professional services—Medical, Surgical, or Mechanical—insured to give satisfaction, or no charge.

☞ Entrance to office, directly opposite the Russ House hall door. fe3

TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,

Show-Case



WAREROOMS,

NO. 431 KEARNY STREET,

Between Pine and California streets, San Francisco. Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated, Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases taken in exchange. de25 tf

WILL & FINCK,

(Late McConnell & Will,)

CUTLERS,

LOCKSMITHS AND BELL-HANGERS.

All Kinnds of Cutlery Made and Repaired. Bell-Hanging and Locksmithing Done In the Best Manner.

FIRST ESTABLISHED IN CALIFORNIA IN 1852.

No. 613 JACKSON ST., West from Kearny.

Sole Agents for Jackson's Patent Hotel Annunciators Country Orders promptly attended to.

FREDRICK A WILL, Cutler and Surgical Instrument Maker.
JULIUS FINCK, Locksmith and Bell Hanger. jy10

FIRST PREMIUM

Billiard Manufactory.

LIESENFELD'S BILLIARDS.

Having obtained three times the First Premium for my Billiards at the former Industrial Exhibitions, and as an acknowledgment to this effect has been expressed by a majority of the judges, at the late Industrial Exhibition, ought to be a sufficient recommendation and guarantee to my friends and the public generally, of the superiority of my Billiards. It will evidently be inferred that I shall continue to manufacture the best Billiards, which will be sold on reasonable terms.

P. LIESENFELD,

612 Battery street, Bet. Jackson and Pacific. fe10

RALPH MOSS, S. F. ALEX. HENRY, N. Y.

Ralph Moss & Co.,

IMPORTERS OF

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS,

MILLINERY GOODS,

Embroideries, Etc., Etc.,

207 BATTERY STREET, Up Stairs,

SAN FRANCISCO. e16

HENRY'S RIFLES!

Theodore Severin,

Importer and Dealer in

GUNS, SPORTING ARTICLES, Etc.

522 and 524 KEARNY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Constantly on hand a full assortment of Shot Guns, Rifles, of best European makers—as, William Greene's, W. Moore, Le Page, Lefaucheaux, and other Rifles of the most improved patterns. Henry's, Spencer's, Ballard's, Wesson's & Co. Swiss Muzzle-Loading Target Rifles on hand and made to order. Colt's, Smith & Wesson's, Sharp's Elliott's, Derringer, and all other Desirable Sorts of Pistols on hand.

Best Quality of Cartridges for Rifles and Pistols.

All orders promptly attended to, and Satisfaction guaranteed. ja27

I. D. THOMPSON'S,

WINE ROOMS,

ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING,

No. 321 Montgomery street, corner of Montgomery and Summer, between California and Pine.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF FINE WINES and Liquors, and importer of pure Bourbon Whiskeys. Families, Passengers, Clubs, and Parties supplied with the choicest brands of imported Brandies. Wines and Whiskeys. Fine Old Bourbon, Pure New England Rum, California Wines, etc., in quantities to suit, and guaranteed to be unexcelled in flavor and quality.

☞ Goods delivered free of charge.

fe3-3m I. D. THOMPSON, Proprietor.

LOUIS HOLZ,

311 BATTERY STREET, Near Commercial,

(Under the New York Hotel.)

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

STATIONERY,

Has constantly on hand a well assorted stock of Playing Cards, Blank Books, Writing and Wrapping Paper, etc., which he will sell at the lowest market rates.

☞ Orders from the country promptly attended to

STEMMLER & RUSSELL,

Varnishing, Polishing, and Graining.

PIANOS, BILLIARD TABLES, DOORS, FURNITURE,

Of all kinds, done in the best style with dispatch.

416 & 418 MARKET STREET,

Bet. Sansome and Battery, in JACOB ZECH'S Piano Factory.

☞ Guarantees to give satisfaction. ap7

P. RICCI. A. CELLA

RICCI & CO.,

Manufacturers of

Punch of all Kinds,

And Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

WINES & LIQUORS

Punch:

Tip-Top, Whisky, Cognac, Raspberry, Rum, Ladies' Charm, Coffee, Chocolate, Kirschwasser, Nectar, Florence Pleasure, Stomatical Bitters, Italian Vermouth Wine, Anti-Divorce, Kimmel,

Appetizer (before dinner),

Pousse-Cafe (after dinner).

talian, French, Spanish and Portuguese Wines, Ale, Porter, Champagne Cider (on draught and in bottles), Lager Beer, Cordials, Syrups and the Best Havana Cigars.

534 Commercial street,

Bet. Montgomery and Leidesdorff.

San Francisco. de18 tf

H. HORSTMANN & CO.,

Importers and Manufacturers

OF

FURNITURE,

740 Washington street, opposite the Plaza

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED AND ARE constantly receiving a fine assortment of Furniture of the latest style, for the PARLOR, CHAMBER, DINING ROOM, Etc.

PARLOR SETS and SPRING MATTRASSES made to order and warranted as represented.

H. HORSTMANN & CO.,
740 Washington street,
jul8 tf Oppsite the Plaza.

Kihlmeyer's

MAMMOTH SALOON.

Ahead of Everything

It is a well established fact that Mr. Kihlmeyer spares neither pains nor expense to provide for his guests. The Saloon is too well known to waste many words in extolling it. One feature is especially noteworthy, the Music furnished cannot be excelled by any other establishment in the city. Lovers of music can convince themselves by listening to the performance of the following artists:

SOPHRON FIEDLER, - - - - - - - - Pianist.
ALONZO HECKMEN - - - - - - - - Violinist.
ALBERT BEADER - - - - - - - - Cornetist.

SAALBURG & LEVY'S

EUREKA SALOON,

NORTHEAST CORNER OF

California and Montgomery Streets.

THE BEST KIND OF LIQUORS, WINES and Cigars can only be had at the above establishment. One of Liesenfeld's Patent

Billiard Tables

Is attached to the Saloon. Caviar, Swiss and Limburg Cheese always fresh on hand. Everybody is sure to meet his friends at SAALBURG & LEVY'S EUREKA SALOON. Call and judge for yourselves.

jl29 3m

H. W. SCHMIDT,

CHEMIST

AND

Apothecary,

HAS MADE IT HIS SPECIAL occupation to compound Physician's Prescriptions, and for that purpose constantly keeps on hand the purest Drugs and Chemicals, etc., at the

Cor. Kearny & Sacramento sts.

de18 tf

REMEMBER THE PIONEER.

☞ 912 ☜

Second-Hand Clothing and Furniture Bought and Sold.

WM. COHEN, 912 KEARNY STREET, Between Jackson and Pacific, pays the highest prices, in cash, for CAST-OFF CLOTHING of every description, male or female. Also SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, BOOTS, BOOKS, BLANKETS, JEWELRY, HATS, etc.

Ladies will be attended to by Mrs. COHEN. All orders punctually attended to.

P. S.—No business transacted from Friday, sundown, until Saturday, sundown. Private entrance for ladies. Wm. Cohen has no connection with any other store.

NEWMAN BROS.,

MANUFACTURERS OF BRUSHES,

..AND..

Importers of Wood and Willow Ware,

TWINE, FEATHER DUSTERS,

TUBS, PAILS, CHURNS, BASKETS,

Blacking, Brooms, Children's Carriages

..AND..

A General Assortment of House Furnishing Goods.

406 and 408 BATTERY STREET,

Between Clay and Merchant. mr10

A. J. CORTIS,

BOOKBINDER,

PAPER RULER,

..AND..

BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURER,

NO. 514 COMMERCIAL STREET.

Music, Magazines and Old Books. Bound in any Style and to any Pattern,

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

mr27 3m

MINERVA HALL,

BEER, WINE & BILLIARD SALOON

Cor. Kearny and California streets,

Up Stairs.

☞ Armory of the Sigel Rifles, Steuben Guard, San Francisco Tirailleurs, &c., &c.

COB KNELL, Proprietor

Immense Stock

OF

Boys' and Youths' Suits

The Only Place in California where

H. M. LOCKWOOD & CO.'S

CELEBRATED

CLOTHING

CAN BE FOUND.

☞ All the Latest Styles of our own manufacture received by every Steamer.

Good Reliable Goods and Low Prices.

H. M. LOCKWOOD & CO.,

de18 tf 624 Clay street.

WARRANTED

GARDEN SEEDS.

Fresh and Genuine Garden Seeds grown with the greatest care, and warranted true to name, for sale wholesale and retail.

The Trade Supplied in Packets for retailing or in bulk.

Catalogues furnished on application.

C. L. KELLOGG,

NEW YORK SEED WAREHOUSE,

NO. 427 SANSOME STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO mr17-2m

MEYER MISH'S

Sample Rooms,

No. 420 COMMERCIAL STREET,

Bet. Sansome and Battery, SAN FRANCISCO.

BEST WINES AND LIQUORS,

Sold at Wholesale and Retail.

☞ Orders for Wines and Liquors filled with promptness and forwarded to any part of the city free of charge. de9-3m

H. Rosenberg, San Francisco
G. Rosenberg, 58 Broadway, N. Y.

C. ROSENBERG & CO.,

Importers and Wholesale Dealers

OF ALL KINDS OF

FRENCH BEAVER AND SOFT HATS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Military, Mens, Boys' and Fancy, Children's Caps.

No. 410 SACRAMENTO STREET

Between Sansome and Battery,

no11-3m SAN FRANCISCO.

DR. BRUNS,

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,

434 California street,

Between Montgomery and Sansome.

Office Hours—From 10 to 11 A., M., from 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M. au5 tf

Music Furnished

BY

N. BALLENBERG,

FOR BALLS, PARTIES, WEDDINGS, ETC.

ORDERS LEFT AT

H. SCHUHMANN'S CIGAR STORE,

Cor. Kearny and California Streets,

SAN FRANCISCO,

WILL BE PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

mr31

FLAG OF OUR UNION SALOON,

524 Montgomery Street,

Between Clay and Commercial,

SAN FRANCISCO.

FREE CONCERT EVERY EVENING.

Best Wines, Liquors and Cigars Kept at the Bar.

CHARLES PLOEGER, PROPRIETOR.

mr31-1m

BROOKS'S OLIVINA OIL,

For Coloring Red or Grey Hairs Without Washing.

This wonderful invention has in the short space of six months entirely superseded all the most famous hair dyes—it can be applied in one minute, with the greatest ease. For sale wholesale and retail, by

ROBERT F. BROOKS, Hair Dyer, Etc.

mr3 610 Washington street, San Francisco.

THE BEST RESTAURANT IN THE CITY.

PIONEER RESTAURANT

OF

PETER JOB,

COR. BUSH AND MONTGOMERY.

Is the best place to get a

Good Cup of Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, Cakes, Ice Cream, Etc., of Every Variety.

The Restaurant is open till after the close of the places of amusement.

☞ Candies of the best Parisian Style and our Own Manufacture always on hand. mr17-m

THE FIRST PREMIUM

FOR THE

BEST BREAD!

Received from the Mechanics' Fair of this Year!!

HEFTER'S BAKERY,

776 Folsom street.

Ladies should try my bread to convince themselves of the good quality of the same.

Families will be served daily with fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies. CHARLES B. HEFTER,

mr 776 Folsom street.

STOVES,

Ranges

AND TINWARE!!

CHARLES BROWN,

Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of

Cooking Utensils,

ETC., ETC., ETC.,

NOS. 34 AND 36 KEARNY STREET,

Between Post and Market, San Francisco.

☞ Metal Roofing and Tin Sheet Iron Work done to order. Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to. ap29 tf

FRED'K ZECH,

PIANO-FORTE TUNER AND REPAIRER.

ORDERS TO BE LEFT AT the old place, 565 MARKET STREET, up-stairs, opposite Sansome. Melodeons Tuned and Repaired.

☞ All Orders promptly attended to. fe24

BOOKKEEPING

TAUGHT IN THE MOST THOROUGH manner, at BECK'S COUNTING ROOMS, 363 Market street, (opposite Montgomery street,) where you can be made a competent ACCOUNTANT and BOOKKEEPER in from 14 to 30 days. Perfect satisfaction given, or money refunded. For proofs, please call. Open from 11 till 4, and from 7 till 10 o'clock P. M. Penmanship and Arithmetic taught. Confused books adjusted. mr24-3m

NAHL BROS., & DICKMAN'S

ART AND PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY,

NO. 121 MONTGOMERY STREET,

Between Bush and Sutter,

fe24 SAN FRANCISCO.

כשר **L. MILLER,** כשר

Stalls Nos. 59 and 60 Washington.

AMERICAN BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON & LAMB

FRESH EVERY DAY.

Cosher Smoked, Corned and Fresh Tongues, Smoked Beef and Sausages, always on hand. Also, prime Corned Beef, by the barrel, half barrel, or quarter barrel.

All orders delivered free of charge. au26 tf

DR. M. SICHEL,

Surgeon & Dentist,

NO. 650 WASHINGTON STREET,

Near Kearny, San Francisco.

☞ Teeth Extracted by a new process, with the aid of Nitre of Ammonia, or Laughing Gas.

WM. PATTON,

ARCHITECT,

620 WASHINGTON STREET, Rooms 14 and 15

☞ Office hours from 9 till 10 A. M, and from 1 till 2 o'clock P. M. no11-3m

S. SHEYER & CO., 4 Dey St., New York. | M. TOKLAS; M. WISE, San Francisco.

TOKLAS, WISE & CO.,

Importers of

CLOTHING,

..AND..

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

308 CALIFORNIA ST., Bet. Sansome & Battery,

SAN FRANCISCO. mr3

W. H. PILLNER,

Photographic Artist,

NO. 14 SECOND STREET.

Views Taken at the Shortest Notice, on the Most Reasonable Terms.

Cards Per Dozen - - - - - $2

No. 14 Second Street, San Francisco.

fc10-3m

JOHN KNELL,

Professor of Music,

INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL,

MUSIC ARRANGED

AT SHORTEST NOTICE.

757 MISSION STREET, Bet. Third & Fourth.

SAN FRANCISCO. mr24

כשר **ISIDOR CANS,** כשר

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF AMERICAN MEATS.

STALL No. 4, CLAY STREET MARKET.

The Best Kinds of American Beef, Veal, Mutton, served to customers, and delivered to all parts of the City Free of Charge. mr27

FRANK & CO.,

IMPORTING

Stationers,

410 SACRAMENTO STREET,

San Francisco.

Office—49 Nassau street, New York.

2 tf

PIONEER PLAZA CIGAR STORE.

T. BEARWALD,

DEALER IN CHOICE BRANDS OF

Havana and Domestic Cigars,

Comprising Figaro, Cabanas, Cinto de Orion, and Pumariega

Tobacco, Snuff, Meerschaum Pipes, Playing Cards, Etc.

14 KEARNY STREET, NEAR MERCHANT,

OPPOSITE THE PLAZA. mr3m

Dann & Landesman,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Rooms 7 & 8 BOLTON & BARRON'S BUILDING,

N. W. Cor Montgomery & Merchant Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO. ap143m

ALPERS & W. WILSON'S

FASHIONABLE

Dancing Academy,

CENTRAL HALL,

Southwest corner Market and Second streets, up stairs, Opposite Gilbert's Museum.

ALPERS & W. WILSON beg to inform the public that they will teach all the Fashionable and Modern Dances now in vogue; also, Stage Dancing. Days of Tuition for adults, MONDAYS and WEDNESDAYS, at 7½ P. M.

Children's Classes, WEDNESDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 2 P. M.

SELECT SOIREES will be given on every THURSDAY, at 8½ P. M. Private Lessons will be given at the Hall, or at private residences, at any hour of the day.

The Hall can be rented for Balls, Parties, Weddings, or Religious Service, etc., with or without music. Apply at the Hall.

Also, Music engagements for Mr. C. Alpers' Metropolitan Band will be taken and promptly attended to. fe3 3m

FURNITURE COVERING,

AND

NEW CURTAIN GOODS.

B. L. SOLOMON & SONS,

312 California street,

HAVE JUST IMPORTED A FINE STOCK OF

BROCATELLES, SATINS, PLUSHES, LASTINGS, REPS, DAMASKS,

And every variety of COVERINGS and CURTAIN MATERIAL of the

LATEST STYLES AND NEW DESIGNS.

au12 tf

What Cheer House Jewelry Store.

GEORGE LEHMANN,

Watchmaker and Jeweler,

What Cheer House, Sacramento st.,

Opposite the Pacific Mail Steamship Co.'s Office, San Francisco.

A fine assortment of Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, etc., on hand. Jewelry of every description, manufactured to order. Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted. oc14 tf

Dr. A. Wilhelm,

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,

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EMILE V. SUTTER

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THE BEST LAGER BEER IN THE STATE.

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(Successor to the late DR. PEARSON,)

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You can get good work done at my office twenty per cent. cheaper than at any dentists on Clay street. Call and see our terms. no25 3m

WILLIAM TELL HOUSE,

BUSH STREET,

BETWEEN MONTGOMERY AND KEARNY

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Martin Fenstermacher,

PROPRIETOR.

☞ Known to have the best table set. ☜

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AUGUST HUMBURG,

No. 411 BUSH STREET, ABOVE KEARNY,

Manufacturer of all kinds of

Chairs, Arm Chairs

Spring Mattresses and Upholstery Goods,

Of the latest Paris styles. Orders for all kinds of Furniture executed with neatness and dispatch, and all work guaranteed to be as represented. fe17

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CONFECTIONER,

NO. 102 SECOND STREET,

BETWEEN MISSION AND MINNA STREETS.

Family Cakes, Berith Cakes, Wedding and All Kinds of Ornamental Cakes, Ice Cream, Etc., Always on Hand.

Importer of all kinds of Fancy Work, Figures for Wedding Ceremonies, Flowers, Wreaths, Gold and Silver Leafs, Etc. Orders for the country attended to. fe17

AMUSEMENTS.

PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.—The third subscription concert of this Society will be given on Tuesday week, at the Academy of Music. In addition to the usual talent, Mrs. Marriner will take part in the exercises.

OPERA HOUSE.—This evening, Miss Matilda Heron, the powerful and pleasing actress, will take a benefit, on which occasion she will appear in her favorite character of "Hester Prynne." To-morrow is announced for the last appearance of this lady, who is going direct East.

NEW IDEA.—Variety and novelty are the inducements which the enterprising manager is continually offering for a share of public favor. A large bill and good performers are distinguishing features of this place.

CIRCUS.—The grand combination equestrian and acrobation performances nightly at the Pavilion on Jackson street, eclipse anything of the kind before attempted on this coast, and are as astonishing as they are amusing. This establishment will soon be on the move into the interior, so we advise our friends to take advantage of the pleasant evenings and drop in for an hour. There will be a Grand Afternoon Performance on Saturday, for Ladies and Children.

THE WILLOWS.—Thousands of persons visit this delightful snburbun retreat every Sunday.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF AN ENGLISH CONSUL.—A Smyrna letter, dated January 28, says:—"Mr. R. Cumberbatch, our n w consul, had a narrow escape some days ago from being shot by one of our Albanian bashi-bazouk 'guards.' He was out shooting, accompanied only by his private canvass, when, near the Djumavassy railway station, one of the ruffians in questioned coolly leveled his long gun and popped at him, as Mr. Cumberbatch himself might have done at a quail or woodcock. Though the Albanian, however, had the advantage of a 'sitting short,' he missed his game, as his ball went high over the consular hat. The fellow then bolted, and took refuge in a neighboring *cafe*, close to the station, whither Mr. Cumberbatch, who made a mistake in not sending after and into him the contents of his double barrel, followed him. There the rascal was joined by another bashi, but the consul, aided by his canvass, collared them both, and they are now safely in the konak prison awaiting it is to be hoped, the worst the Pacha can do them."

☞ A Grand Free Concert by an orchestre of twelve of the best musicians will be given at the HARMONIE HALL, corner Montgomery and Sacramento. The public is invited.

GLASSWARE.—French plate, stained, ornamental and all kinds of window glass, of any dimensions, can be had at Rosenbaum & Co.'s, 421 and 423 Battery street, who are also agents for the celebrated silvered plate so desirable for mirrors.

FASHIONABLE GOODS.—Misses Gage & Bouton, at the branch of Mme. Demorest's, 12 Montgomery street, are in receipt of the latest New York styles and fashions for ladies' and children's dress. Also a good supply of trimmings, embroideries, toilet articles, etc., which they sell at very moderate prices. Call and inspect the stock.

WHERE TO LIVE?—This question can be satisfactorily solved by visiting the agency of George W. Dam, 422 Montgomery street, who has a number of choice properties either for rent or sale, at prices that will suit the pockets of all.

LIFE INSURANCE.—The North American Life Insurance Company profess to issue policies on more favorable terms than any similar institution in the country. The office is at No. 240 Montgomery street, where prospectuses and all information can be had.

NEWMAN'S OPERA HALL.—S. E. Corner of Pine and Montgomery, is the best place to enjoy a game of billards, and recreate yourself generally. A splendid refreshment stand is connected with the saloon.

THE ODEUM.—This beautiful suburban retreat at the Mission, will be re-opened with a grand ball on next Sunday. The cars stop within a hundred yards of the place.

Deutsches Maifest.—Am nächsten Montag findet in Hayes' Park ein großes Maifest statt. Näheres besagt die Anzeige in einer anderen Spalte.

Billige Möbel kann man in den „New Yorc Furniture Warerooms," No. 727 und 729 Marketstraße bekommen. Die Eigenthümer verkaufen, um aufzuräumen, 50 Procent unter dem Marketpreise.

— Es wird den Damen San Franciscos und der Umgegend lieb sein zu erfahren, daß Herr M. Berkowitz in seinem „Pariser Cloak Store," No. 626 Sacramentostraße ein prachtvolles Lager der modernsten Damenmäntel ausgestellt hat, welche er zu billigen Preisen verkauft. Näheres besagt die Anzeige.

— Kaufleute vom Lande machen wir auf das immense Waarenlager der HH. Tobin Bros & Davisson an Batterystraße, Ecken Sacramento und Halleck aufmerksam. Die Firma hat jetzt ihre Frühjahrssendungen von Europa und den Staaten erhalten und verkauft zu den billigsten Marketpreisen. Näheres gibt die Anzeige in einer anderen Spalte d. Bl.

Wenn Kleinhändler gute Hüte, Mützen u. s. w. billig einkaufen wollen, so sollten sie das Geschäftslokal des Herrn M. Stern, 226 Batterystraße besuchen und dort ihre Auswahl treffen.

Holz- und Weiden-Waaren.— Wir machen unsere Leser auf die Anzeige der Herren Feldmann & Co., Händlern in Holz- und Weiden-Waaren, 211 und 213 California Straße, besonders aufmerksam. Die genannte Firma bezieht ihre Waaren direct von den Fabrikanten im Osten und verkaufen dieselben zu den billigsten Preisen.

Harmonie Halle

610 Sacramento Straße, Ecke von Montgomery,

Fünfte Jahresfeier.

Grosses Conzert.

Die Eigenthümer obigen Etablissements zeigen hiermit ihren Freunden und Bekannten ergebenst an, daß sie

am Freitag, den 28. April,

das fünf jährige Bestehen desselben, durch ein großes Conzert, ausgeführt von 12 der besten Musiker, feiern werden, wozu alle Freunde und Gönner eingeladen werden.—Dieselben werden sich noch ferner bestreben, wie bisher, allen Ansprüchen des Publikums zu genügen und bitten um ferneres Wohlwollen. Zugleich verbinden sie hiermit die Anzeige, daß der Salon auf's Vollkommendste renovirt worden.

Karl Schwarz und Wm. Winkler.

WM. P. TAAFFE,

IMPORTER AND JOBBER

OF

Dry Goods,

107 Battery Street,

BETWEEN CALIFORNIA AND PINE,

(REESE'S BLOCK.) fe10-t

ODEUM!

Mission St., Mission Dolores.

The Best Suburban Place of Amusement Near the City.

EVERY SUNDAY

CONCRT & BALL!

WE HAVE FITTED OUT THE ABOVE beautiful place, with every convenience for

PARTIES, PIC-NICS, &C.,

Being able to accommodate upwards of 5000 persons. Families who wish to spend a pleasant day in a beautiful garden near the city, will find this the only suitable place.

ALL KINDS OF REFRESHMENTS

Served at the shortest notice.

The Garden is fitted up with **Superior Gymnastic Apparatus** for Adults and Children.

☞ The Omnibus Railroad Cars leave on week days, the corner of Washington and Sansome streets every 15 minutes; on Sundays, every 5 minutes, at the same place, and at the corner of Third and Market streets.

jul7-tf H. A. SIEGFRIED & M. C. JAPp.

NEW YORK HOTEL.

BILLIARD SALOON

Corner of Battery & Commercial

SAN FRANCISCO.

The undersigned takes pleasure to inform his friends and the public that he has entirely renovated the Billiard Saloon connected with the New York Hotel. The saloon now contains two of Strahle's best Billiard Tables, equal to any in the city.

The Best Wines and Liquors, are kept at the bar. Also Choice Brands of Havana Cigars—Kosher Liquors Etc. **LEVI REPHELD.**

The Best Yet!

LADD & WEBSTER'S

NEW STYLE

SEWING MACHINE

They make a firm lock stitch or an elastic stitch. They gather and sew on at the same time.

Are easy running and the most rapid sewer yet produced.

Don't fail to examine them, or send for a circular and samples of sewing.

Prices Below All Others. Also agents for the **NEW ENGLAND AND PACIFIC**

FAMILY SEWING MACHINES.

THE LADD & WEBSTER SEWING MACHINE AGENCY

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OPPOSITE THE LICK HOUSE.

mr24

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IN ALL ITS BRANCHES,

EXECUTED IN SUPERIOR STYLE.

☞ Orders Left at the Office of THE HEBREW, will be promptly attended to by

mr10-3m **DAVID STERN.**

NEWMAN'S OPERA HALL,

Süd-Ost Ecke von Pine und Montgomery Straße.

Wir machen das verehrte Publikum besonders darauf aufmerksam, daß eine ausgezeichnete Restauration mit dem Saloon verbunden ist, wo man die feinsten Delikatessen aller Art zu jeder Zeit haben kann.

Indem wir nur die besten Getränke und Cigarren führen und solche selbst ohne Hülfe von Mädchen serviren, sowie zwei ausgezeichnete Billards aufgestellt haben, so hoffen wir, daß alle unsere Gäste einen vergnügten Abend verbringen werden.

Um zahlreichen Besuch bitten

Newman Bros.

Christian Eichel

PRACTICAL

UPHOLSTERER,

AND

DEALER IN FURNITURE,

108 FOURTH STREET, Near Mission.

All kinds of Bedding and Mattrasses made to order.

Special attention paid to Spring Mattrasses.

fe10-3m

Members of the Congregation "Ahabai Shalome,"

Are respectfully informed that the Sabbath School Committee have engaged teachers to instruct children in reading and translating the Hebrew language, as well as in the instruction of the Moral and Religious Commandments. Therefore, all those members who have children of the age of five years and upwards, are requested to send them to No. 10 Stockton street, near Market, every Sabbath afternoon at half-past one o'clock, and on Sunday forenoon at half-past nine o'clock.

The School commenced on Sabbath, the 4th of February.

The Committee will be in attendance to keep the school in good order.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE CONG. "AHABAI SHALOME.

BERT'S NEW IDEA,

COMMERCIAL ST., ABOVE KEARNY.

SHERIDAN CORBYN.....Manager.
C. WILLIAMS.....Stage Manager
L. MUNDWELLER.....Conductor

GRAND RE-OPENING.

The public are respectfully informed that this popular place of amusement, after having been thoroughly renovated and re-fitted, Is Now Open, with the following Favorite Artistes:

Senorita Maria,

The Celebrated Spanish Danseuse.

Miss Amanda Lee,

The Beautiful and Accomplished Performer.

Mr. C. Williams,

The Ethiopian Comedian and Comic Singer.

Harry Spriggs,

Eccentric Ethiopian Comedian and Dancer.

W. H. Vincent,

The Talented Interlocutor, (late of White's Serenaders, New York.)

MISS LIZZIE HUDSON, the Talented Vocalist.

PETE STERLING, Dancer and Pantomimist.

Laura Maynard,

The Charming Vocalist and Comedienne.

T. Bree,

The Unrivalled Banjo Player and Vocalist.

NED DEAVES, Ethiopian Comedian.

JAMES KENDAL, L. MUNDWELLER, M. MUNDWELLER, HARRY SPAULDING, W. DORMAN, A. DAVIS, W. YELLOTT, J. TOBEY,

AND THE EXCELSIOR BRASS BAND.

Dress Circle and Parquette.....50 cents
Gallery.....25 cents
Private Boxes.....$2 50 and $3

ap7

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IMPORTER AND DEALER IN EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

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Importers, Manufacturers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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BEDDING MATTRESSES

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THE TRADE SUPPLIED At the Lowest Wholesale Rates.

Spring Beds

Of a very superior kind Made to Order.

NOS. 514, 516, & 518 WASHINGTON ST., Near Sansome, San Francisco. au

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AND

FINDING STORE,

OF

F. WORTH,

No. 338 Bush Street, near Kearny,

SAN FRANCISCO.

I HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF ALL articles in my line always on hand, which I sell at very low prices. Shoemakers will find it to their interest to examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. I keep only first class articles.

Being myself a practical shoemaker, my customers can rely on being treated in the best manner.

All kinds of Boot-legs, Gaiters, and Shoe-uppers, will be made to order.

Orders from the country will be promptly attended to.

J. WORTH,

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KOHLER & FROHLING,

No. 626 MONTGOMERY STREET,

MONTGOMERY BLOCK.

Respectfully Recommend their Superior

NATIVE WINES,

FOR FAMILY USE.

☞ Nothing but the Pure Juice of the Grape from five to ten years old. mr17

☞ INDIVIDUAL LIABILITY ☜

OCCIDENTAL INSURANCE CO.

Office, Southwest Cor. of Montgomery and California Sts.,

CAPITAL STOCK, - - - $300,000.

ALL LOSSES PAID IN UNITED STATES GOLD COIN.

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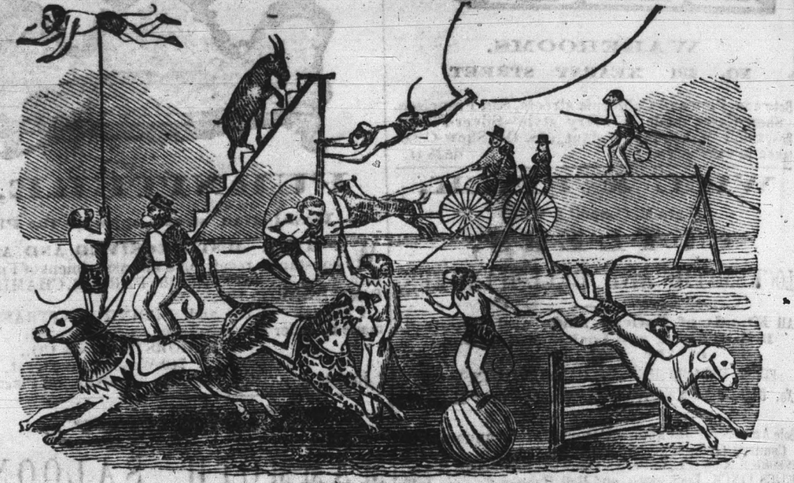

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MAMMOTH COMBINATION CIRCUS.

James Cooke's Royal Circus from Ashley's, London, and Hippotheatron, New York. Olma Barry and Gonsally, from Rentz Circus and Porte del Martin, Paris. Zoyara's Equestrian and Acrobatic Troupe. Wilson's Circus, San Francisco. Henry Cooke's Great Circus Troupe of Highly Trained Dogs, Monkeys and Ponies. Will open in the large Pavillion adjoining the International Hotel, this ensuing week. For particulars see bills.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THE FOLLOWING STEAMSHIP will be dispatched on the 3d of May 1865.

May 3. CONSTITUTION, J. T. Watkins, Capt. From Folsom street Wharf, at 11 o'clock A. M., punctually FOR PANAMA.

Passengers will be conveyed from Panama to Aspinwall by the Panama Railroad Company, and from Aspinwall to New York by the Atlantic and Pacific Steamship Company.

OLIVER ELDRIDGE, Agent P. M. S. Co.

oc28-1m Cor. Sacramento and Leidesdorff sts.

J. R. MEAD & CO.,

Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

FINE CLOTHING,

AND

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

TRUNKS, VALISES, CARPET BAGS, &c.

200 & 202 MONTGOMERY STREET,

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STEEL COLLARS

For Ladies and Gentlemen,

White as snow and light as linen. Have been worn in Europe and the Eastern States by everyone, for the last three years. They are readily cleaned with soap and water in a few minutes.

Wholesale and Retail by

WARD & SON.,

NO. 323 MONTGOMERY STREET,

☞ AGENTS WANTED.

THE WILLOWS

S. WIMMER, Proprietor.

The Finest Suburban Retreat Near the City.

THE HOTEL OF THIS POPULAR AND Fashionable Place of Public Resort, has been so far completed as to enable the Lessee to open its Saloon and beautifully shaded Grounds for visitors, to be kept permanently open thereafter. The Grove has been culled and trimmed; the Flower Beds replanted and cultivated into fragrant bloom; the Aquarium replaced, with the addition to its former feathered collection, of four elegant Black Australian Swans. The proprietor has also added a large collection of birds.

THE SHOOTING GALLERY, TEN PIN ALLEYS, AND THE SHUFFLE BOARDS HAVE BEEN REPLACED.

THE FLYING HORSES For Children Are in readiness to perform daily duty.

Ample Stabling is attached to the premises, attended by polite and watchful grooms.

GRAND RE-OPENING OF THE WILLOWS

Will occur on the 2d of April.

When the Billiard Room, the Lodging Apartments, Restaurant and Ladies' Refreshment Saloon will be in readiness for occupancy. In the meantime ladies, gentlemen and children visiting the grounds will find ample entertainment and amusement. mr29

A. F. BILAY,

Eureka Bowling Saloon

AT THE MISSION,

OPPOSITE THE RAILROAD STATION.

mr31-1m

NEW TEN PIN ALLEY,

Corner Pine and Montgomery streets.

EDUARD PALM, - - - - PROPRIETOR.

I HAVE THE PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE to the public that I have opened the above splendid Ten Pin Alley, which is, without doubt, the best in this city. As the game of Ten Pins strengthens and invigorates the human frame, I hope to see young and old visit my establishment.

WARD'S PERFECT FITTING SHIRTS.

THESE SHIRTS HAVE BEEN CELEBRATED for quality, workmanship, and perfect fit for the last ten years, in the Eastern States and are too well known to need any comment. Try and you will be satisfied with price, etc.

For Sale Wholesale and Retail, at

S. W. H. Ward & Son,

ODD FELLOWS' HALL,

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Wm. Menderson & Co.,

IMPORTERS OF

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

304 BATTERY ST., Near Sacramento,

SAN FRANCISCO. mr3-1m

Oils! Oils!

10,000 GALLONS PURE BOILED LINseed Oil;
6,000 Gallons No. 1 Lard Oil
10,000 Gallons Crystal Illuminating Kerosene
4,000 Gallons Pure Sperm Oil;
1,500 Gallons Neats Foot Oil;
500 Gallons Castor Oil;
3,000 Gallons Rape Seed Oil.

WHITE LEAD.

100 Tons, in wood and tin.

PAINTS.

50,000 Pounds, assorted colors, dry and in oil

GLASS.

5,000 Boxes Window Glass, assorted sizes;
300 Lights Rough Plate, 1 inch thick.

BRUSHES.

500 Dozen, assorted sizes.

Now landing and in store, and for sale in lots to suit, at very low rates, by

D. J. OLIVER,

Paints, Oils and Glass Depot,

316 and 318 Washington street, and 317 and 319 Oregon street. ju9 tf

In Consequence of the Mournful calamity—the assassination of the President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN—the Ball Committee of the U. O. R. M. deem it their duty to POSTPONE the Ball from Thursday, 20th instant, to TUESDAY, May 9th.

ap21 BALL COMMITTEE OF U. O. R. M.